

President Of Armour And Company Killed In 7-Story Plunge

F. EDSON WHITE DEATH AT HOME HELD ACCIDENT

Colleague Thinks Dizziness Resulted from Accident at Dinner

Chicago (AP)—The career of F. Edson White, multi-millionaire who worked his way up from the ranks of the presidency of Armour and Company, packers, was ended last night in a seven-story fall from a window of a bedroom in his north-side home.

His fall was broken and many bones fractured. His death, Deputy Coroner P. J. Dwyer and P. L. Reed, treasurer of Armour and Company, said, was an accident.

Reed, who was expected to testify today at a coroner's inquest, expressed belief that a fall White suffered last Wednesday night when he arose to address company employees at a dinner, was responsible for the accident. He believed the previous accident caused White to become dizzy and lose his balance last night.

Reed said White's financial affairs were in excellent shape and that there was no reason why he should take his life. His statement that the death was an accident was concurred in by Dwyer. White's body was found on a plot of ground six feet wide and extending the length of the building, and Dwyer concluded its closeness to the structure indicated a fall rather than an accident. Otherwise, he said, the body would have been found at a greater distance from the building.

Reed said White, still sitting in his chair, had pushed it back to him. His rear legs slipped off the platform. Mr. White lost his balance and turned a somersault backwards, falling on the back of his head and shoulders.

White went home and yesterday complained of a headache, Reed said. "I arrived at the apartment at 5:40 p. m.," he said. "We chatted with Mrs. White in the living room, then she suggested we could talk better in the master chamber occupied by Mr. White."

"The French windows there are in a spacious bay with a bench seat concealing a radiator. Mr. White, who had been complaining that the apartment was too warm, opened the windows and sat in the seat, swinging his feet and laughing as we talked. I wanted him and Mrs. White to accompany me and Mrs. Reed to a bridge match, but Mr. White said he thought he should rest. So I told him goodbye. White was talking with Mrs. White in the living room, his sister, Miss Kathleen Pearson, went to answer the telephone and discovered Mr. White was gone."

White was chosen president of Armour and Company in 1923 after a humble beginning as a car checker from which he was promoted district manager, later director, then vice-president, and finally president. He succeeded J. Ogden Armour when the latter retired.

He was born in Peoria, Ill., Sept. 8, 1873, and began his career as a packer in 1890, with only a common school education as his background. His first job was with his father in the cattle business in Peoria. From Peoria he went to San Francisco where he won rapid advancement with the Western Meat company before coming to Chicago. He had said the keynote of his success was:

"Find the work you are happy in and then apply yourself."

White, who is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. William M. Spencer and Mrs. Allan Wempe, was the director of several large banks and a prominent clubman. Speculation as to his successor as the head of Armour and Company followed the name of Mr. White and Philip D. Armour, but neither would comment.

A coroner's jury of prominent Chicagoans decided White's death was accidental and that his fall was the result of an attack of vertigo. The verdict was reached five minutes after the evidence had been heard.

TWO PROFESSORS GET LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Two Lawrence college professors, Dr. A. H. Weston and Dr. A. A. Trever, have been granted a half year leave of absence. They will travel in Europe with their families. Dr. and Mrs. Weston and Dr. and Mrs. Trever will sail from New York for Italy on Feb. 4 on the steamship Roma. Dr. Weston, who is professor of Latin language and literature, intends to spend most of his time in Italy. Dr. Trever, professor of ancient and European history, will visit Italy first and then France, Greece, Switzerland, southern Germany, Austria and England. However, no definite itinerary has been planned. Both the Westons and the Trevers will sail for New York from England next August.

STILL ROOM IN NIGHT TRADE SCHOOL CLASSES

There still is room in evening class at Appleton vocational school in such objects as electricity, drawing and mathematics, according to Herb Hellig, director. The class in electricity meets every Monday evening, and the drawing class meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening, and the mathematics class meets Monday and Wednesday evenings. It is expected a class in welding for plumbers and steam fitters will be organized within the next week, Mr. Hellig stated. Applications are now being received.

Hard Time Dance at 5 Corners, Saturday Nite. Chili Will Be Served.

Card Party, Darboy, Sun. Eve. Jan. 18.

Falls to Death



F. EDSON WHITE

HAVANA PUBLISHER TO BE EXPELLED

Former Alabama Man Told to Leave Island Republic in 48 Hours

Havana (AP)—Twenty-one years of effort in Cuba's journalistic field by John T. Wilford, owner and publisher of the Havana American, approached their end today as an order decreeing his expulsion from the republic awaited President Machado's signature today.

Octavio Zurezarreta, sub-secretary of interior, said the decree should be signed today and that Mr. Wilford, who is a former Mobile, Ala., newspaperman, would have 48 hours to arrange his affairs and leave the island republic.

His expulsion is an retaliation by the government for editorials carried by the American during the last year. The paper was one of nine newspapers and periodicals suspended by the government last Friday for anti-administration policies.

El Siboney, a pro-government paper, was suspended yesterday for having caricatured former President Menocal, a bitter opponent of the government. Information, one of the suspended papers, will resume publication today.

Mrs. Wilford, who is a Cuban woman, probably will remain in Cuba until their 19-year-old son, Alfredo, is released from the political prison to which he was sent after his participation in a recent student demonstration.

Wilford came to Cuba from Alabama 21 years ago, and after working on various Havana newspapers began printing the Havana American in his own small plant, 18 months ago. Six months later his establishment was raided by government operatives who learned that the paper was an anti-government paper.

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GALE PLAYS HAVOC ON TUTUILA ISLAND

Pago Pago Naval Station and Other Buildings Are Damaged

Pago Pago, American Samoa (AP)—A 60-mile an hour gale which struck the island of Tutuila yesterday played havoc with the United States Naval station at Pago Pago, Island government buildings and civil communities. No loss of life was reported.

Damage to the naval station and the government buildings was estimated by officials at \$20,000, while that done to the island in general was described by civil authorities as "incalculable." Many buildings were evacuated, the refugees fleeing to substantial structures at the naval station.

The gale began Sunday night and gradually increased in severity. Torrential rains accompanied the strong winds.

Native houses and plantations suffered worst. Sheet iron roofs were torn off, large trees uprooted and radio communication with outlying islands failed. Vehicular traffic was halted.

EQUITY COOPERATIVE PLANS ANNUAL MEET

The Outagamie Equity Cooperative Exchange will hold its annual meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse, according to notices sent to members by Albert Luckbe, secretary. Officers reports will be present, election of officers and directors will take place and other annual business will be transacted.

Plans have been completed for the meeting of deputy scout commissioners of the valley council of boy scouts Friday evening. The group will meet for a dinner at 6:30 and at 7:30 will congregate in the scout offices on E. College-ave. Duties of scout commissioners will be outlined.

ASSOCIATION OF STOCK SHIPPERS WILL REORGANIZE

Readfield and Fremont Group Attacks Practice of Shipping by Truck

Readfield—As the outcome of a get together meeting of 200 past and present members of the Readfield and Fremont Livestock Cooperative Shipping Association in Kundiger's hall Thursday, the association will be reorganized. Members will sign a three-year contract to do live stock marketing through the association. A rising vote at the close of the discussions, showed all but two farmers in the audience were ready to sign the contract after the several sections were read and explained by R. E. Fisher, Wisconsin Department of Markets, and William Reul, Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets.

The plight that the shipping association is in was pictured by William Strusinske, chairman. "We shipped livestock one week from Readfield and the next week from Fremont last year, but trucks came into our territory and broke our business," he said. "Unless we have at least 100 members pledged to ship through the association and their names on a contract we must stop shipping. At present we are unable to fill freight cars, and partially loaded cars makes the rates high."

Truck shipping was criticized by the farmers because the owners of the animals have no check on weights and shrinkage, on the destination of the animals shipped, and because truck shipping is designed to break up farmers' cooperative shipping associations and to leave the farmers afterwards at the mercy of organized buyers.

Buyers Organized, Claimed. It appeared from the discussions and explanations that the three year contract of members of a shipping association is nothing more nor less than a written agreement of the farmers themselves to do their livestock shipping and marketing cooperatively. The individual farmer has no chance whatever in selling now as buyers are strongly organized, it was said.

Railway officials present at the meeting said that the activity of trucks on the highways made it necessary for live stock producers and railroads to cooperate in the shipping of livestock.

"We would like to move all the freight that is now being hauled by trucks over the state highways," said W. W. Wade, superintendent of the Fond du Lac Division, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Ry. Co. "We are equipped to do this every day and hour of the year. The railroad you have here connects physically with all the large railroads of the country. This is a great advantage to shipping. Become really enthusiastic over your cooperative marketing and shipping problem and you will soon induce others to join you. We will surely come up here and help you to solve your livestock shipping problems."

Arthur C. Wilson, division freight and passenger agent of the Milwaukee, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Ry. Co., addressed the farmers on Cooperation Between Railroads and Farmers.

"Eight million men in the United States are supported by the railroads," he said. "The money paid them goes back into the communities. Railroads are the backbone of this nation. If it were not for the service of the railroads, Chicago would starve of freeze to death in thirty-six hours. The railroads pay 500 million dollars yearly into treasuries of this country in taxes and much of this money is used in the building of the highways over which trucks pass with freight that the railroads should handle. Trucks have materially reduced the profits of the railroads and individual marketing has reduced farm profits."

"We must always have the service of railroads especially in long shipments," declared Mr. Renk.

Recommend Hogs. Mr. Renk advised the farmers to get rid of their low producing cows and to raise more hogs. "If we did this we would strike a better balance in farming as we would not be carrying all of our eggs in one basket. Dairymen who raise alfalfa and have the byproducts of the dairy as a feed can raise hogs very economically."

Turning to another subject, Mr. Renk said: "The only way to meet the organized buyers of farm products is with a body of organized sellers." "The individual can no longer do successful marketing. The manager of a livestock marketing cooperative decides where livestock is to be shipped. Buyers cannot purchase from the individual member. If the dealer gets livestock he must buy from the manager of the shipping cooperative. The manager gets the top price for the members of the association. If trucks are to be used for the shipment of livestock they should be engaged by the manager and not by the individual members."

"If contracts are signed by the members of a livestock shipping association, the manager will get the volume of business to make a financial success of the shipping business," said Mr. Fisher. Under the contract system he can get better stock shipping equipment at the home freight station and probably better terms from the railroads. At this point the membership contract was read and explained by Mr. Fisher.

REALTY TRANSFERS

A. W. Leach and R. F. Shepherd to George H. Beckley, two lots in town of Grand Chute. Fred East to V. J. Renier, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite—Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Clara Has Her Day in Court



Tears and recriminations marked the scene in a Los Angeles courtroom when Clara Bow, movie star, took the witness stand to testify in the trial of her former secretary, Daisy Devoe, who is charged with embezzling from Miss Bow. This shows Miss Bow, her face bandaged because of a recently removed cyst, on the witness stand as she identified the expensive coats bought by her secretary; inset is Miss Devoe.

WHAT WELL DRESSED MALE WEARS IN '31

Clothing Designers Issue Decree for Coming Spring and Summer

Philadelphia (AP)—Here is how the well dressed man will look in the spring and summer of 1931, as decreed by the International Association of Clothing Designers:

The predominating color is green. Shoulders will be broader, waists slimmer and higher, coats longer and sleeves narrower at the hand, indicating that anything but the slender young man will be passe.

Bottle green and a deep, dark blue are the predominating colors for sports wear, and a return of the notched lapel is favored. Sports coats to be worn with flannels are trimmed with white pearl buttons, patch pocket and belted backs, and one display of business suits was of bright green, elaborated with bright green buttons.

For the well dressed man, H. K. Burnham, secretary of the association, issued this style forecast at the close of the organization's semi-annual convention:

"There will be a decided tendency toward square shoulders of generous width for sack coats, and definite outlines will be streamlined, while the general outlook will be more slender than heretofore. Suits coats will be a quarter of an inch to an inch longer. The chest effect will be broad and generous. Waists will be defined and rather high. Pockets, too, will be set rather high."

"Sleeves will be narrow at the hand without being stunted. One-button coats will be a predominating feature, while the most outstanding newer effects will be expressed in sports wear."

"In topcoats various types of outer garments ranging from dress garments similar to sacks to the larger roomy overgarment featuring half-belt will be much in demand."

TWO RESERVE OFFICER MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The next group school meeting for Appleton reserve army officers will be held at the armory at 7:30 Friday evening, according to notices from Organized Reserve headquarters at Green Bay. The officers will complete a lesson in night attacks at Friday's meeting.

Engineer reserves in the Fox river valley will hold their next meeting Jan. 23, the notice from headquarters states. The meeting is scheduled for Conway hotel and will begin at 8 o'clock with a dinner. The evening's discussion is scheduled to begin at 7:30. Officers planning to attend the meeting are to notify Capt. H. G. Peterson, 65 Oakland-

ave, Oshkosh. Conference credit is being given for this meeting.

COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYMENT TO BE NAMED HERE

Personnel of Group to Be Selected by Mayor, Three Citizens

A permanent committee on employment, one that will be more concerned with the prevention of unemployment in the future rather than an immediate relief of the present situation, will be appointed as the result of the first meeting of the temporary committee on unemployment relief at the city hall Thursday evening. Mayor John Goodland Jr. will elect three citizens to assist him in appointing a committee of from 15 to 25 persons who will form a permanent organization on employment.

Don D. Leschler, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Citizens' Committee on Employment discussed the present unemployment situation, and told of the work being done in other states and other cities of Wisconsin to relieve the depression. There are now 30 committees similar to the proposed Appleton one functioning in the state, and it is expected this number will be increased to 45. These groups work with the state committee, which has 25 members and an employed staff of five working under the direction of the Wisconsin Industrial committee.

Polating out that even in prosperous years there are men out of work, Mr. Leschler stated that the present job of the nation is to provide continuous employment. Therefore these permanent groups are being organized to work out some method of controlling employment.

ASK POLICE TO FIND EDWARD GRUETZMACHER

Police here have been asked to attempt to locate Edward Gruetzmacher, who is supposed to be living in Appleton vicinity. He came to this city from Iron River, Mich., and he is wanted there in the settlement of two estates. Anyone knowing of the man is asked to notify the police department.

Noted Surgeon Examines Many Orthopedic Patients

One by one they limped in, carrying their burdens—limp, wizened legs, bent, trembling arms, protruding chests, humped backs, curved spines, flattened, misshapen feet, and misplaced hips. One by one they warmed to the gentle joviality of the dork, stocky man who twinkled under bushy, black eyebrows—lost their stage fright, wiggled their toes and straightened their deformed backs the best they could. Little by little they forgot their fears, obeyed instructions, answered questions, and walked out, their burdens lightened by a new confidence in orthopedic surgery and physiotherapeutic training.

Thirty orthopedic patients, ranging from babies to mature men, were examined by the famous orthopedic surgeon, Dr. E. J. Berkheiser of Chicago, at the clinic at the Appleton Crippled Children's School Thursday afternoon. The combined clinic and meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society was the first of its kind to be held in the state.

Gently twisting and bending the maimed limbs, the doctor intermittently bantered with his little patients and explained to his medical audience the why and wherefore of each case. Playfully chiding his patients on "lazy backs" he poked curvatures into normal postures, caressed rigid toes into wriggling, produced weak abdominal muscles, taught simple physiotherapeutic exercises, and inspected braces, shoes and artificial legs. And while he teased the weak little limbs into feeble activity, he suggested surgical cures—transplanting tendons, fusing and stiffening joints, suturing nerves and cutting muscles. In some cases, where the deformity was minor, he suggested long, patient application to physiotherapeutic exercises—constant attention to posture, working of fingers and toes, "setting up" exercises to strengthen weak muscles, and forced positions of arms and legs to arouse inactive muscles. In other instances he advised surgery, and now and then when the deformity was serious and of long-standing he preached resignation, saying that life was too short to inflict any more punishment when there was little or no chance of improvement. In these cases he pointed out what

might have been done had the case been treated early enough, and advised methods of preventing any further development of the deformity.

Urges Perfect Fits. He respected some of the old "home remedies"—putting buttons in shoes to force the use of the weak side of a foot, using slanted boards for walking exercises, and higher heels for flat feet—declaring that "every little bit helps." But he pointed out the futility of these simple methods in cases where constant physiotherapeutic exercise or surgery was necessary. He also called attention to the need for perfect fitting braces and shoes, reminding his audience of the tendency to let a crippled child wear an outgrown brace "just a little longer."

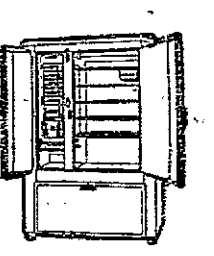
One case puzzled the shaggy-browed doctor. Though the patient had some indications of pseudo-hypertrophic muscle paralysis the history of the case disputed that diagnosis. Apparently normal except for excess weight, the child had difficulty in climbing stairs and had a tendency to "stuck" her toes on the cracks in sidewalks. Stubbing her toes brought on a rigidity of her body that invariably brings on a fall.

But usually after one searching look as the patient walked across the floor and one or two questions the man who deals with deformities every day of his life had his finger on the diagnosis and suggestions for future treatment.

COUNTY SENDS CHECK FOR \$1,887 TO STATE

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, Friday sent a check for \$1,887.97 to the state treasurer at Madison in payment of state inheritance taxes collected on Outagamie estates during the last three months of 1930. The two largest single payments were \$391.45 and \$331.04. The former was paid by Charlotte C. and Guy E. Marston and the latter by Minnie C. Simpson and H. W. Tuttrill.

FREE Fish Fry, Fri. & Sat. Leo Schreier, 522 W. College.



"It took REAL GENIUS to do it!"

individual Model have caused even us 'Old-Timers' in the refrigeration business to marvel.

"They are even more efficient, more economical, more beautiful, than their predecessors. And the long list of exclusive features—such as World's Fastest Freezing Speed; the Frost Chest; the fully automatic 4-Way Cold; the Kelvin Crisper; the Kold Keeper; the unequalled ice capacity—make them even more desirable and more valuable to the housewife.

"These great new Models are now on display for your inspection. There is a Model for every sized home and every sized income. We take pleasure in inviting you to come in at your earliest convenience."

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

STATE RESTS IN TRIAL OF 2 ON ASSAULT COUNT

Expect Case Will Go to Jury Either Late Today or Early Tomorrow

The prosecution rested Friday morning in the trial of Walter Kohl, Grand Chute, and Otto Noack, Appleton, on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and the defense opened its case, calling Kohl as the first witness. The case may go to the jury late this afternoon, although it probably will not get to the jurors before Saturday.

Kohl and Noack, who formerly resided on a farm in Grand Chute, are charged with attacking Louis Peters, a neighbor of Noack when he lived in Grand Chute. Peters was struck on the head with a hoe, wielded by Kohl, and his skull was fractured. For several days after the affair it was expected Peters would die.

The argument started over a swarm of bees, claimed both by Peters and Noack. Kohl was a visitor for all the Noack home when the argument started and he was drawn into it. Kohl said he was keeping company with Noack's daughter. The bees swarmed on a fence between the two farms and both Peters and Noack attempted to capture them. The defense claims Peters threw a stone or a clump of dirt which struck Noack and knocked him unconscious for a short time. It is further claimed that Kohl wielded the hoe in self defense and Noack stepped into the path of the swinging implement. Peters claimed, however, that he was struck from behind when he was looking in the other direction. He claims he was struck twice, but Kohl said he struck him only once.

FORMER BAY SALESMAN EMPLOYED IN APPLETON

Norman Sjogren, formerly employed at the Jorgenson-Blesch company store in Green Bay, is now associated with Brettschneider Furniture company in this city. Mr. Sjogren will be in charge of the rug and drapery department at the local store.

POSTPONE 3 CASES UNDER WORKMEN'S ACT

Three cases, scheduled for hearing before P. T. McCormick, examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission, at a hearing at the city hall Thursday afternoon, were postponed. The commissioner was to hold sessions Friday. All of the cases arise under the Workmen's Compensation act.

Appleton Kibitzers Find Style Cramped Since Card Players Turn To 'Contract'

The Appleton Kibitzer's club is in an uproar. Officials of the organization are being assailed from every side by an enraged membership, which is demanding that something be done—and at once. The Kibitzers are finding themselves in the cold. No longer can they speak with authority. No longer are they looked on with proper respect and admiration.

The Kibitzers have been pricked by a pin. The pin is contract bridge. How can they kibitz on contract when they know nothing about the game? How can they exercise their powers when the intricate subtleties of this new game are such that they cannot understand them? Of what value is one's membership card if it cannot be used? These are a few of the perplexing questions which Louis Keller, president, Mike Steinhauer, secretary and treasurer, and Oscar Kunitz, official bouncer, are facing.

GARRISON PREACHES AT SERVICE IN GREEN BAY

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, delivered the sermon at the installation of the Rev. Charles T. Damp as head of First Presbyterian church at Green Bay Wednesday evening. Mr. Damp, formerly stationed at Shawano, succeeds the Rev. Harvey E. Easley, who was called to Minneapolis, Minn.

The Rev. C. H. Kilpatrick of the Kimberly Presbyterian church gave the charge to the pastor, and the Rev. Marvin A. Walters of Grace church at Green Bay, who presided, gave the charge to the congregation. The Rev. C. H. Evans of DePere, read the scripture and propounded the constitutional questions, while the Rev. Howard A. Talbot, also of DePere, gave the installation prayer.

DISTRIBUTE MONTHLY CHAMBER BULLETIN

The monthly bulletin of the chamber of commerce was distributed Thursday afternoon, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. Information for the bulletin was compiled by the secretary and his associates. Eight families or individuals moved to Appleton during the past month, while nine left the city, the bulletin reveals. Only one business establishment changed location in the past month, the Kanoune Style shop moving from 218 to 215 E. College ave.

Fish Fry tonight, Fried Chicken Sat. Nite, New Derby.

discuss plans to cope with the situation. This meeting is scheduled to be held on the second floor kitchen of the Elk's club at 11 o'clock Friday night. This was chosen because it was felt that there was little chance for interruption then.

May Take Lessons
Drastic steps are to be planned to quell the mutiny in the ranks. Kibitzer Steinhauer is suggesting that a school be arranged to teach the members how to kibitz in contract bridge, and he will propose Dan Steinhauer's name for instructor.

(Dan has a book on contract bridge to which he frequently refers in the course of a game, and his answers on perplexing questions are always accepted as final—except by Lee Sugerman and Cass Miller. These two insist they know more about contract than any book. They point out you can't always believe what you read in books, anyway. Possibly that is the reason the names of all three of these men are mentioned as possible successors to the present officer of the Kibitzers' club. The mutiny actually has gone that far.)

Things have come to such a bad pass that the Kibitzers at the Elk's club, which is the official headquarters of the association, are no longer able to kibitz even in an ordinary cribbage or schafkopf game. The players, taking their cue from the contract bridge experts, scoff them out of any suggestions they make. Membership cards in the exclusive organization have become nothing more than mere strips of paper.

Defend Organization

In defense of their organization King Kibitzer Keller and Joint King Kibitzer Steinhauer, with Assistant Joint King Kibitzer Kunitz nodding assent, declared today that the unfortunate occurrence at Menominee, where a guest was arrested for striking his partner after she trumped his ace, could never occur in Appleton.

As proof they offered the fact that such an arrest has never taken place here.

"Why," said King Kibitzer Keller, "in a case like that at Menominee a Kibitzer merely would have tapped the woman on the shoulder, pointed out that it was her partner's ace, that she didn't need to trump, and all the trouble would have been averted."

"But contract bridge is different. How can we offer suggestions if we don't know anything about the game. What shall we do? Let's get some new officers who know something about the game!"

These are a few of the comments. And there the matter rests.

Hard Time Dance at 5 Corners, Saturday Nite. Chili Will Be Served.

CANDIDATES CAN FILE PAPERS NOW

Must Be in City Clerk's Possession 80 Days Before Primary

With the primary election scheduled for St. Patrick's day, March 17, the period for filing nomination papers is now open in the city clerk's office, according to Carl Decher. Papers can be circulated and filed 80 days before the primary. The spring election will be on April 7.

Only aldermen, supervisors and school commissioners will be elected this spring. Aldermen whose terms expire are George Packard, first ward; Oren Darle, second; Walter Gmeiner, third; R. P. McGillan, fourth; W. H. Vanderheyden, fifth, and Phillip Vogt, sixth. School commissioners are Mrs. Mabel Shannon, and Dr. Charles Reinick, and supervisors include L. F. Bushey, first ward; P. H. Ryan, second; Thomas Ryan, third; John Tracy, fourth; Peter Rademacher, fifth, and Fred Slevert, sixth.

Nomination papers must be signed by citizens numbering two per cent of the vote cast for the last successful candidate for the office. Persons running for First, Third, Fifth and Sixth ward aldermanic positions will need 21 signers each; Second ward candidates will need 18 and Fourth ward, 11. Nominees for the school commissioners' job must have 31 signers. Those aiming at the Third ward supervisor's job will need 19 names, Fifth ward supervisor, 15, First and Sixth wards, 12, Fourth ward 10 and Second ward, eight.

SHIP EIGHT CARLOADS OF SNOW FOR TOURNEY

Eight carloads of snow from Escanaba, Mich., passed through this city on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad Thursday to Fox River Grove, Ill., where it is to be used by the Norge Ski club for a tournament. The snow was loaded on gondola cars.

Dance, 12 Cors., Sun., Jan. 18. Music by Dale Allen.

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
APPLETON
THEATRE
At the Midnight Preview
Saturday Night
and 5 Days Starting Sunday
HOWARD HUGHES' Spectacle of the Air!
HELL'S ANGELS
A DARING AVIATION PICTURE

ROARING BARGAINS!
That Will Gladden Your Heart — Brighten Your Eyes — Fatten Your Purse
— That's the Golden OPPORTUNITY
The Treasure Mine of SAVINGS That's Awaiting You — at Our

Super Sacrifice
SALE
Come One SATURDAY
Come All

SINCERITY! Back of this Sale is an honest purpose . . . a determination to give the greatest values ever offered the public anywhere, and to achieve that purpose we shall cut the prices so low that our sacrifice will still further the confidence and patronage of the people of the "DAME'S BOOT SHOP" which you have given us in the past years. No Sale could have a more frank or truthful object or higher ideal, or more fearless and honest methods to carry it to success.

WOMEN OF WISCONSIN!
Do You Know That These Are the Lowest Prices Ever Quoted on Such Stunning SHOES?

SLIPPERS
For All Occasions
For Teas, for Winter Parties, for the Street — there are the smartest of smart footwear — over 600 pairs awaiting your choice. Trim little Pumps, elaborate Slippers, swanky Ties.
REG. TO \$9.50 VALUES
\$5.98
Pair

Advance Models SLIPPERS
VALUES TO \$8.50
Over 1000 PAIRS offered at the astonishingly low price—\$4.98. Extreme and conservative lasts, all new and wanted leathers — the loveliest PUMPS, STRAPS and TIES you ever saw at even double our price.
\$4.98
Pair

REG. TO \$6 VALUE Pumps, Straps and Ties
You've never seen the equal of the selection. Hundreds of new advance styles. Patent Leather, Kids and Satins. All bear the stamp of skilled craftsmanship.
\$2.98
Pair

The Smartest Of The Smart—The Newest Of The New!
Here's where we enroll a phenomenal panorama of approximately One Thousand pairs of latest style PUMPS, STRAPS and TIES — so new and distinctive, so cute and imitable, so personal and perfect, that the 'teen age girl and the young woman who keep abreast of the times, as to the styles, will revel in these wonderful creations — and will have the time of their lives. Patent Leathers, Black and Brown Kid, Suedes, Dark Blondes, etc. AND EVERY PAIR UP TO \$12.50 VALUES.
\$3.98

Children's to \$3.00 value. SHOES and OXFORDS **\$1.98**

Boys' to \$3.00 value. SHOES and OXFORDS **\$1.85**

Ladies' McCallum, Reg. \$1.65 value, Pure Silk Full Fashioned, HOSE, pr. **89c**

MEN!
COME EARLY! BARGAINS LIKE These Won't Wait! They'll Be Grabbed Up Right and Left!

One Big Lot of Young Men's High Grade
SHOES and OXFORDS
All the latest novelties in black and brown. Reg. values to \$3.00.
\$3.98
Pair

One Lot of Men's to \$6.00 Values
SHOES and OXFORDS
Newest styles in black and brown.
\$2.98
Pair

Men's Genuine Florsheims!
One big lot of up to date models at only —
\$6.85
Your choice of entire stock of newest arrivals in "Florsheims" —
\$7.95
Pair

DAME'S Boot Shop Appleton Wis.
203 W. College Ave.

Ladies' \$3.50 value "Goodrich" ALL RUBBER ZIPERS at **\$1.98**

Ladies' up to \$2.95 (Cloth) OVERSHOES, pr. **90c**

Women's Dress RUBBERS, pr. ... **69c**

To \$1.75 value BABY SHOES, pr. **69c**



EXTRA SPECIALS For SATURDAY!
Starting 9 A. M. Sharp as long as the lots last!

One Big Lot of Women's SHOES Formerly Sold up to \$9.00
9c
Pair

One Lot of Ladies' Pumps and Strap Slippers In Good Styles Reg. Values to \$5.00
29c
Pair

One Big Lot of Men's and Women's DRESS RUBBERS
5c
Pair

STEVENSON'S INCORPORATED

DRESSES SACRIFICED

189 dresses to sell regardless of original price, and regardless of cost. We must sell to make room for new spring styles—you are offered an opportunity that is rare—don't pass it!

61 Dresses Going at This Price
Formerly Priced to \$15.00
Plain Colors and Combinations
also New Styles in Prints
Sizes 14 to 48
\$6.40
2 for \$12.00

76 Dresses Going at This Price
Stunning Dresses That Were Originally Priced as High as \$22.50
Crepes and Chiffons
Sizes 14 - 44
\$9.75
2 for \$18.00

52 Dresses going at this price
Every Dress to be Sacrificed Regardless of Cost or Former Selling Prices
Every New Style, Color, Material
Sizes 12 - 42
\$13.65
2 for \$25.00

Infantile Paralysis Recognizes No Age, Class, Says Noted Surgeon

DISEASE APT TO STRIKE ANY ONE, SOCIETY HEARS

Occurs Chiefly in Autumn After Hot, Dry Summer, Expert Declares

The "wild, uncontrollable" disease that recognizes no age, sex or class, infantile paralysis, was the main subject of the address by Dr. E. J. Berkeiser, famous orthopedic surgeon, at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society at the Crippled Children school Thursday evening. Though his subject was infantile paralysis, the choice of the members of the society, his discourse was amply garnished with pointers on dozens of other phases of orthopedic surgery.

Referring to an "acute, infectious contagious disease" that affects infants primarily, but to which no age is immune, the Chicago surgeon explained that it is chiefly an autumnal disease, as it usually occurs after a hot, dry summer. Sometimes it appears in scattered cases, often in epidemics. There is no certainty about the method of transmission, though Dr. Berkeiser said it was his personal opinion that it is carried by a third person commonly called a "carrier," who carries it on the mucous membrane of the respiratory tract. A variable disease, sometimes it is of the abortive type—starts and ends with a cold or fever, leaving no residual paralysis—and sometimes it leaves either minor or serious paralysis of any part of the body.

Start is minimized. Speaking of the suddenness of the onset of the disease, Dr. Berkeiser said that often the beginnings of the disease are minimized, counting on the result in lessened reflexes, a cold or stomach disorder. In some instances the seriousness of the case is not realized, he said, until paralysis has set in. The disease, an infection of a group of cells in the spinal cord which sends off poisons that paralyze muscles, starts with a fever and sometimes a stomach disorder, and develops quickly to paralysis. Some patients recover as soon as the disorder in the spinal cord abates, but other cases result in lessened reflexes, flaccid muscles, or gastro-intestinal difficulties.

During the early stages of the illness the victim has a headache and backache, is irritable, and there is a hypersensitiveness of the skin, muscles, bones and joints in the parts affected. During this stage he recommended, besides isolation, rest and medicine, and later, the use of a convalescent serum. The patient should be kept in a position one is in while standing. Later he may be put in a cast, and after this has accomplished its purpose the long, patient process of physiotherapy should begin. This includes massage and exercises to improve circulation, perhaps electrical treatment, and the re-education of the individual.

Sparring a bit with the common belief that bathtub and swimming pool treatment effect a cure, he admitted that while "he didn't think 'Al Smith's swimming pool in Georgia was any better than the heated water one could make by placing a fire under the bathtub," nevertheless there is something to say for water treatment. Because some exercises are easier in water than on a flat table, he felt that the psychology of the "bathtub" treatment might have a good effect upon the patient, might give him confidence that eventually all movements would be possible. However, he advised against parents bankrupting themselves to obtain the right kind of water for such a treatment, comparing it to the futility of rushing off to California for the cancer cure.

Discusses Operations. He spoke briefly of operative procedures—cutting muscles, fusing and stiffening joints to prevent deformities, suturing nerves and transplanting tendons. He pointed out the folly of attempting surgery before the patient has time to make his best "comeback."

Here and there throughout his address he spoke of the progressive work being done in orthopedic surgery and physiotherapy, talked of congenital deformities, club feet, dislocation of hips, diseases of the bones and joints, spastic paralysis, the recent well-known case of infantile paralysis at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, and the charity work of medical men.

Miss Margaret Lison of the state department for handicapped children reviewed the history of the institution of the Appleton school for Crippled children. Mrs. Jessie Collins, principal of the school, told of the many donations received by the school, and Dr. J. L. Benton, president of the medical society, introduced the speaker.

ELLSWORTH RECEIVES MEDAL FROM HOOVER

Washington —(AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer, came to the White House today to be presented with the gold medal voted by congress following his famous polar flights of 1925 and 1926. He was invited to lunch with President and Mrs. Hoover.

HOME AID OFFICE SEEKS MATTRESS, TABLE FOR FAMILY

The trouble of the Home Aid office, in cooperation with the charitable organization of the city, is trying to help poor families, was accentuated this morning when it was discovered that a family lost most of its household possessions because it was unable to continue payments on them. The family, as a result, is without essential furniture. Home Aid has announced that if there is any one in Appleton who can give a mattress for a full-sized bed it will be glad to accept it in behalf of the family. It also is seeking a drop leaf table that can do double duty for kitchen and dining use, and four chairs. Persons who can give these articles should communicate with Miss Carol Clapp at the Home Aid office.

MICHIGAN SOLONS ARGUE VETS' BONUS

Split on Resolution Asking Congress to Pay Immediately

Lansing, Mich. —(AP)—Soldier bonus payments developed the first floor debate of the current session of the legislature in the senate Thursday afternoon.

A division appeared when a resolution memorializing congress to pay soldiers' bonus certificates at once came from the house. Senator Augustus H. Gannier of Bay City, attempted to suspend the rules so the bill could be adopted immediately. A show of hands failed to reveal sufficient strength for his proposal. Senator Gannier demanded a roll call and argued at length in favor of adoption. Senator Edward L. Branson of Battle Creek, retorted that the federal bonus payment is not a particular problem of the Michigan legislature and believed the adoption of such a resolution might tend to embarrass President Hoover and congress. Senator Ernest T. Conlon of Grand Rapids, replied by saying every agency should urge immediate bonus payment.

The roll call revealed only Senator Branson voting against the resolution, which now will be sent to President Hoover and members of congress, even though, as Senator Norman B. Horton expressed it, congress may not give it much attention. The senate concurred in the adoption of a resolution by Rep. Nels Dykstra of Grand Rapids, memorializing congress to take action on the St. Lawrence waterway.

Senator Branson submitted a bill providing that school teachers be required to take an oath swearing to uphold the constitution "by precept and example promote respect for the flag and reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government."

INSURANCE MEN MEET WITH THEIR MANAGER

C. T. Metcalf, Chicago, western manager of the United States Mutual Fire Insurance company met with the local representatives of the Employers' Mutual Liability Insurance company at the Conway hotel Thursday afternoon. A luncheon preceded the meeting. Ten persons were present.

MILK, CREAM CONFORM TO STATE MEASURES

All milk and cream delivered in Appleton conforms to the state regulations concerning sediment and butterfat content, the monthly milk test made this week by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, reveals. The bacteria test will be made within the next few days.

Checks Are Evidence In Hearing Of Daisy De Boe

Los Angeles —(AP)—Hundreds of cancelled checks, by which the state contends it will prove Daisy De Boe embezzled \$15,000 from her erstwhile employer, Clara Bow, screen star, were in evidence in the trial of the former secretary today. George Armstrong, auditor, sat in the witness stand most of yesterday describing the checks in detail while the crowds that had flocked to the courtroom for a glimpse of the red-haired actress dwindled to a handful. The checks, Armstrong explained, were a record of the special Clara Bow account to which Miss De Boe had access for two years as Clara's secretary, and Miss De Boe's account. He said checks amounting to approximately \$48,000 had disappeared. Marjorie Fairchild, district attorney's investigator, who first ques-

CHURCH ELECTS ITS OFFICERS IN SECOND PART OF MEETING

Several Changes Made Among Deacons, Deaconesses and Trustees

Deacons and deaconesses, trustees, cantors, members, and other church officers were elected at the second part of the annual meeting of the Congregational church Thursday evening, and annual reports were presented in the form of a newspaper skit.

C. K. Boyer and Lacey Horton were elected deacons for five years, succeeding F. J. Harwood and B. F. Goodrich. Miss Lida Hettlinger and Mrs. Charles Ender were re-elected deaconesses, and new members of the group are Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. Clara Miller, Mrs. Axel Fahlstrom, Mrs. Josephine Burhans, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. Retiring deaconesses are Mrs. H. Pomeroy, Mrs. E. M. Gorroo, Mrs. H. S. Furminger, Mrs. R. D. Blakeslee, and Mrs. Emma Brown.

W. O. Thiede, T. E. Orbison and E. H. Jennings are the new trustees for three years, replacing Dr. Charles Reineck, E. A. Walthers, and Harvey Younger. New cabinet members at large are Cecil Furminger, Mrs. Peter Thom, and C. P. Swanson. They take the offices formerly filled by Mrs. George Ashman, H. J. Ingold and C. K. Boyer. A. J. Ingold was re-elected superintendent of ushers, Edward W. Young superintendent of decorations, and Miss Agnes Van Ryzin, church clerk.

The only change in the church school was the election of Mrs. R. D. Blakeslee as head of the Home department, a position formerly held by Mrs. John Leonsdorf. The Rev. W. W. Sloan will continue as general superintendent, Mrs. William H. Zuehlke as head of the senior department, T. E. Orbison, intermediate department; Lacey Horton, junior department; Mrs. Earl Baker, primary department; Mrs. Joseph Kofford, Jr., kindergarten; Mrs. Werner Witte, cradle roll, and H. J. Behnke, secretary and treasurer.

The annual report of the church school showed that the enrollment had increased from 190 in 1928 to 227 in 1929 and to 274 in 1930. Miss Ruth Davies was director of the newspaper skit which was the medium of presenting the annual reports. M. B. Elias served as editor, and Ward Wheeler, Roy Marston, Jr., Carl Wetzel, Jeanetta Hughes and Mildred Hooyman were reporters.

Dinner was served by the social committee under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Pease.

EQUIPMENT SENT TO FORESTRY DISTRICT

Shipped from Ohio to Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan

Milwaukee —(AP)—Several carloads of road building and tree planting equipment were en route today from Camp Perry, Ohio, to northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan as part of an enlarged forestry development program, it was announced by E. W. Tinker, regional forester for the Lake States division.

This equipment was used in the fight to exterminate the corn borer in Ohio and adjoining states and has now been transferred to the federal forestry bureau. It includes 17 trucks, three 1,000 gallon trailers, 21 tractors and 21 plows.

"The \$100,000 made available for forestry development in Wisconsin and the Michigan peninsula will probably be tripled by an additional appropriation from the federal bureau within a few days," Tinker said. "Some of this money will be used to buy equipment but much of it will be spent for labor."

Crews totaling more than 100 men have already been hired to clear road beds in a number of forestry areas, Tinker said.

FIRST WARD P. T. A. TO FETE ROOSEVELT GROUP

Members of the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association will be guests of the First Ward group at a meeting at the Roosevelt school at 7:30 Monday evening. The high school band under the direction of Prof. E. C. Hoore will open the meeting with a number of selections. Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak will explain the plan for the development of the children's theatre in Appleton, and the Collegiate Players will present a one-act play, "Young America."

Solons Praise La Follette Message To Legislature

Madison —(AP)—Gov. Philip La Follette's message to the legislature yesterday drew praise from several senators and assemblymen. Among the comments were:

Sen. Bernard Gettelman, Milwaukee —It was a fine message demonstrating a clear conception of the problems and admirable vision.

Sen. Harry B. Daggett, Milwaukee —It was very good. About what I looked for. He expressed himself very well on his way of seeing things.

Assemblyman M. B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay —I think it was a state document of the first rank. It was scholarly and constructive.

Assemblyman John Grobschmidt, South Milwaukee —From message I have read and heard I think this was the best the legislature has ever had. There wasn't a thing in the

message that didn't express my own opinions.

Sen. James H. Carroll, Glidden —I think it was a good message. It was a lot of fine suggestions and sound recommendations for the legislators to work on.

Assemblyman Joseph Huber, West Bend —I didn't like it. I am opposed to the state going into any business whether it is utilities or whatever it is.

Assemblyman J. W. Carow, Ladysmith —That message ought to wipe out all factional lines in the legislature.

Assemblyman Cornelius T. Young, Milwaukee —It was a scholarly message in its presentation of the problems and their solutions. Of course, I can't agree with him on his plan to abolish the Democratic party in Wisconsin.

COLDER WEATHER ON MENU FOR SATURDAY

The mercury is due for a slight drop during the next 24 hours, and skies will be overcast, the weatherman says.

Snow is probable in some sections of the state Friday night. Winds are shifting in the west and northwest with a slight indication that colder weather is on the way. Moderate temperatures were recorded in this city Friday. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 17 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 38 degrees.

DEBATE SCHEDULE OPENS AT COLLEGE

Lawrence Team Meets North Central College at 8:15 This Evening

Lawrence college will open the 1931 debating season with a non-decision contest against North Central college, Naperville, Ill., at the Conservatory auditorium at 8:15 this evening. The Lawrence team, composed of Henry Connor and Robert Beggs, will support the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer should contribute." After the speakers have presented their rebuttal arguments an open forum will be conducted by William Morton, chairman of the debate, and the audience will be given the opportunity to ask questions or state opinions.

According to Prof. A. L. Franzke, debate coach at Lawrence, North Central college is the strongest school, from a debating standpoint, in Illinois. The Lawrence squad of 13 members has been meeting four times every week since last November, and under the direction and aid of Prof. M. M. Bober, Prof. W. A. McConaughy, Prof. L. A. Boettiger and Dr. Henry M. Wriston has gathered a wealth of information on the question.

RICHFIELD OIL CO. MAKES NO CHANGES

Receiver Says Operation Will Continue as Heretofore

Los Angeles —(AP)—William C. McDuffie, federal receiver for Richfield Oil company of California today announced he would make no drastic changes in the firm's operation. "The company's resources will be conserved and an effort toward reorganization will be made with full consideration given toward protecting the interest of all present security holders and creditors," McDuffie, former president of the company, said.

"The Richfield Oil company is a powerful entity in the oil industry of America. It is hoped to preserve this entity and to return the company to an even stronger position in the national oil business."

"Richfield Oil corporation of New York, a wholly-owned subsidiary, will continue its present entity. 'I believe that over a period of time it will be possible to discharge the company's obligations dollar for dollar and that the creditors will not suffer a loss.'"

Inability to obtain additional working capital as contemplated under a recent plan of financial rehabilitation was the reason given for the company's failure to meet its obligations fully. The receivership was granted yesterday on the petition of the Republic Supply company, which claimed Richfield had been indebted to it for \$235,000 for a considerable time. The oil company's stock dropped below \$4 a share on the New York Stock exchange. It had sold above \$27 in 1929.

Richfield's assets were listed as approximately \$143,000,000, its fund of indebtedness at \$35,000,000 and current debts at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

The finance committee of Appleton chapter of commerce will meet at 7:30 tonight at the association building. The group will review the 1930 financial report and prepare a budget for 1931. The budget will be submitted to the directors next week.

COALITION PUTS AID FUND UP TO HOOVER

Claims Enough Votes To Approve Fund of \$25,000, 000 for Relief

Washington —(AP)—The senate coalition was poised today to put up to President Hoover and the administration controlled house a \$25,000, 000 appropriation to the Red Cross for relief work.

Enough votes to approve this fund as an amendment to the interior department appropriation bill were claimed by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. A roll call was in prospect today.

Agricultural agencies were getting set to distribute the \$45,000,000 loan fund for seed and supplies needed in planting spring crops in the drought areas. The bill appropriating it was signed by the president last night, immediately after congress turned it loose from the ten-day deadlock over loans for human food. The money is to begin going out within a week.

The fund came in the nick of time, said the Red Cross, for thousands of miles and cows are threatened with starvation unless feed is furnished at once. In Arkansas, officials reported, the stock is in worse fix even than human beings. Animals already are dying.

Around the impending senate decision was expected to hinge the decision on an extra session of the new congress in the spring. The Democratic leader, supported by the Republican independents, has asserted he will seek to kill the entire interior department supply bill, carrying funds for next year's operations of this branch of the government, if the relief amendment is rejected by the house.

LUCAS LETTER HIT BY REPUBLICAN SENATORS

Washington —(AP)—Robert H. Lucas, executive director for the Republican national committee, was denounced by some Republicans in the senate today for sending a letter to his former subordinates in the internal revenue bureau asking them to keep him informed of political conditions. The letter was dated Oct. 6, shortly after Lucas resigned as commissioner of internal revenue to accept his present position.

Advocates of the senate by Senator Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, who said he believed the issue raised involved the question of party government.

Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, asked if this letter was sent to the men who check the income tax returns of citizens all over the country.

"I understand so," Cutting replied. Couzens called attention to statements which have been made in the past that "the commissioner of internal revenue can control the politics of the nation."

PHILATELIC SOCIETY GETS PULASKI STAMPS

Members of the Appleton Philatelic society Friday morning received issues of the new 2-cent General Pulaski Commemorative stamps from the Milwaukee postoffice and 11 other large postoffices in the United States Friday morning. The stamps, 1,000 in number, were secured by W. C. Thiede, and distributed among members of the society. Friday afternoon members of the stamp club were expecting covers from Pulaski, Wis., the village named after General Pulaski.

ADVERTISERS LISTEN TO TALK ON SIGNS

John N. Welland, building inspector, discussed the city's sign ordinance at the meeting of the Appleton Advertising club at Conway hotel Thursday noon. Fifteen members were present.

BUILDING INSPECTOR OF STATE IN CITY

Charles F. Wheeler, state building inspector, arrived Thursday for a three-day inspection in Appleton. Accompanied by John N. Welland, building inspector, Mr. Wheeler is making a number of general inspections.

TROOP MEETINGS

Troop 5 and 12 of the valley council of boy scouts will meet at 7:30 Friday evening. Scouts of Troop 5 will meet at St. Theresa church, and Troop 12 will meet at Roosevelt Junior high school. Robert Laut is scoutmaster of Troop 5, and Edward Jungs heads Troop 12.

SHOEBORN COMPANY FACTORY WAS BADLY DAMAGED BY TWO-HOUR FIRE LAST YESTERDAY

Less was estimated at \$50,000. The building bounds one side of the Sheboygan "Chairs" baseball park.

SHAWINIGAN HAS GROWN STEADILY IN RECENT YEARS

Company Is Second Largest Producer of Electricity in Canada

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) (Editor's Note: This is the twenty-third article of a series on the field of public utilities, and the principal operating and holding companies, giving their history, field of operations and an analysis of the capital structure. Mr. Hughes will discuss bonds as well as stocks but will present the facts without any attempt to command purchase or sale of specific securities.)

New York —The second largest producer of electricity in Canada, Shawinigan Water and Power Company has enjoyed a steady expansion in recent years commensurate with industrial growth in a territory it serves in the Province of Quebec. In the past ten years the gross operating revenue has been multiplied more than three times. In 1930 it was \$3,948,559 and in 1929 it was \$1,475,867, while during the same period income available for dividends rose from \$1,484,043 to \$3,107,980. Even in this present year of business depression Shawinigan Water and Power has made a favorable showing. Results for the full year are not available at this writing but it has been officially stated that earnings will cover all charges and dividends at present rate with a substantial surplus.

It is because of the consistent growth that the market appraises the corporation's securities so highly. All of the bonds are admittedly high-grade investments. In recent markets they have sold to yield only a trifle over 5 per cent and in any normal time the return would be less. There is only one class of stock which is of no par value, outstanding to the amount of 2,178,250 shares. The current dividend on this stock is \$2.50 annually. Earnings in the year 1929 were \$2.84 per share, less than the present dividend, but during the first part of 1930 net was said to have gained 10 per cent and as stated above estimates are that the dividend will be covered with something to spare for the calendar year.

The market capitalizes these earnings generously. Even at the low of the bear movement the stock sold roughly for 20 times earnings per share and at the height of the inflation of 1929 the price was near 40 times earnings per share.

It is the price buyers are willing to pay for an opportunity to share in the industrial future of Eastern Canada. Obviously whether this is a sound investment or not depends almost as much upon general conditions in that region as it does upon the earning power and financial strength of the corporation itself.

MILK INSPECTOR TAKES OVER WORK

Begins Duties for Cooperative at Borden Plant at Clintonville

BY W. F. WINSEY Clintonville —In accordance with the plan agreed upon by 130 members of the local Pure Milk Products Cooperative at a meeting in the Putnam Bank here Tuesday, a man to check weights and tests of milk for members of the cooperative began his duties in the Borden Milk plant Friday. The man began work with the consent of the officials of the cooperative and announced that the cooperative was ready to install its representative in the plant. The tester will attempt to correct errors whether they favor the milk company or the members of the cooperative, according to Mr. O'Connor.

The tester, Harvey Thoma, is a local boy who has had training at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and in the field as tester in a herd improvement association.

One hundred eighty-five of the 320 patrons of the Borden milk plant are members of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative and the balance are expected to join with a rush as the cooperative is now functioning.

The officers of the cooperative are: Hery Knitt, president and Tom O'Connor, secretary-treasurer. The directors are William Hilde, Leonard Hitzke, Art Roepke, George Meggers, and Max Hein.

PHILATELIC MEMBERS TALK ABOUT HOBBY

The history of his stamp collecting habits was related by each member of the Appleton Philatelic society at a meeting at Conway hotel Thursday evening. The members told how and why they started collecting stamps, the types of stamps they first collected and the kind of albums used. A dinner preceded the meeting, which was attended by all 12 members of the club.

FLOYD FOOR NAMED SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Floyd Foer was named chairman of a committee to arrange a party and social for young people from Appleton churches at a meeting of representatives of nine churches at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. The social will be held Friday evening, Jan. 23, at the association building. Two representatives from each church will be named to work with Mr. Foer. The group will meet next week on a day to be determined later.

Plans for the social are to open all branches of the association to the young people for games, contests and sports events. Details will be worked out by the committee.

CONDITION OF BOY INJURED IN CRASH REMAINS UNCHANGED

Although he is taking nourishment, Lyle Handrich, 17-year-old Manawa boy, still is unconscious at the Community hospital, New London. He has been unconscious for 144 hours, or since his skull was fractured in an automobile accident five miles from New London at 1:30 last Saturday afternoon. The youth also suffered a fractured wrist and severe lacerations about the face.

ASK COMPENSATION FOR DEATH OF SON AFTER LOSS OF ARM

Youth Died from Infection After Accident in Feed Cutter

Compensation for the death of William Polley, 17, route 4, Bear Creek, was asked by his father, Eli Polley, in a hearing before F. T. McCormick, examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission, at the city hall this morning. Compensation is sought under the Workmen's Compensation act, and Julius Konrad, a Bear Creek farmer, is defendant.

The boy died, it was claimed, as the result of infection after his arm was cut off in a feed cutter used to fill a silo. The accident happened, it was alleged, while the boy was working for Konrad. Two days after his arm was cut off, he died.

Testimony also was taken this morning in the case of C. A. Glaser versus A. J. Bauer Plumbing company. Glaser claimed his knee was injured while he was employed by the Bauer company. The case of Beatrice Kluss versus the Fashion shop was postponed.

DEATHS

MRS. MINNIE SCHROEDER, 79, widow of the late John Schroeder, died at her home at 702 N. Division st., Thursday morning after a short illness. Born in Germany, she came to America 57 years ago, settling in Clintonville. Twenty-two years ago she came to Appleton. Survivors are two sons, William of Ellington and August of Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. Jents, Clinton; 24 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The body will be taken from the Bretschneider funeral home to the residence Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the residence at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will officiate and burial will be in Trinity Lutheran cemetery at Ellington.

JOHN KNAACK, SR., a resident of Outagamie-co since 1868, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his son, John Knaack, 813 E. South River st., after a two weeks' illness. Born in Germany he came to America in 1868, settling in the town of Greenville. For the past 27 years he had lived in Appleton. Survivors are one son, John, and four grandchildren. The body can be viewed at the Bretschneider funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery at Greenville.

MRS. F. S. ROYER, 70, died Thursday at Long Beach, Calif., after a lingering illness. The body will be taken to Spokane, Wash., where her daughter, Mrs. Royer, was born. She was buried in Spokane. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Leo and Edward, two sisters, Mrs. Michael Mulroy, New London; and Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, Sam and John Cannon, Neenah. She was born in Hortonville and lived in Appleton for several years.

HAROLD HAWKINSON, 69, Neenah, died at 12:30 Friday afternoon. He was born in Norway and had lived in Neenah for the last 50 years. Survivors are four children, Harry of Neenah, Roy of Detroit, Mrs. L. Reese of Detroit and Mrs. Joseph Gemmel, Menasha.

TEACHERS TO HEAR FAMOUS LECTURER

Lewis Browne Comes Here Jan. 22 to Talk to Members' Association

Lewis Browne is scheduled to speak at the Appleton Teachers' association at Appleton high school auditorium Jan. 22 on "This Believing World." Dr. Browne is said to be one of the most eloquent orators on the American lecture platform.

The rise of Lewis Browne from the apparently obscure position of Rabbi of Temple Israel, Waterbury, Conn., to that of accepted authority on comparative religion is due to the definite and conceived plan to make a real contribution to the world's literature. His first book "Stranger Than Fiction" drew immediate comment but "This Believing World" gave him world fame almost overnight.

The public will be invited and no admission is to be charged.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menting of Combined Locks.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Lambie of Combined Locks.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thiel, 1708 S. Mason st. at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Medina.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kobs, 1717 N. Appleton st.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, 1603 W. Spencer st.

of Neenah, Roy of Detroit, Mrs. L. Reese of Detroit and Mrs. Joseph Gemmel, Menasha.

Fish Fry Tonight at Murphy's Corners.

There Is No Substitute for Quality

In Radio, as in everything else, you pay for exactly what you get! BOSCH RADIO, both in its design and performance, brings you all that is outstanding in radio. You will be amazed at the fidelity and brilliance of BOSCH tone — with the wealth and fullness of its volume.

Should your consideration begin with price, there is a console model to meet that requirement without sacrifice of quality in the slightest. Call on us for a demonstration.

The model illustrated, 8-tube Bosch, 58 B, in a richly grained walnut cabinet with sliding doors, only \$159.50, less tubes. Other BOSCH models from \$144

DRY LAW ISSUE GAINING FORCE IN WASHINGTON

Opposite Factions Prepare
for Debate on 500 Ad-
ditional Agents

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—(CFA)—Indications
today were that despite efforts to
keep the prohibition problem from
becoming a paramount issue in the
present congress, wets and dries are
going to have a good deal to say on
the question when the appropriation
bill carrying a request for
five hundred new agents comes up
for consideration.

Testimony before the sub-commit-
tee of the house of representatives
considering the department of justice
appropriation bill has now been
revealed and will furnish the basis
of cross-examination and debate.

The policy of the federal govern-
ment as at present outlined is to
strike at the large violators rather
than the petty cases.

Although the Wickersham report
has not been made public it is evi-
dent that the administration is de-
pending upon that document to
bolster up its request for more money
to handle prohibition violators.

Whatever else the Wickersham re-
port may say, it is fully expected to
argue for more enforcement ma-
chinery.

The request being made by the
department of justice for more
agents is proof to the belief of the
attorney general that, irrespective
of the general discussion about pro-
hibition, the duty of the department
of justice is to go ahead with its
program of enforcement and make
it as effective as possible.

Mitchell Tells Needs
Attorney General Mitchell testi-
fied that the keystone of the whole
request for funds is the prohibition
personnel. Detailed analysis of the
need for investigators to check up
the material furnished by prohibition
agents was given by the attor-
ney general to the house appropri-
ations committee. It was an execu-
tive session but the committee later
made available certain information
as to the views of the attorney gen-
eral.

"There are large commercial vio-
lations," he testified, "that are not
brought to book. I do not think
there can be any difference of opin-
ion about the fact that judging
from what we all know of the situa-
tion, we need at least five hundred
additional prohibition agents. We
cannot reasonably absorb and train
more than five hundred new agents
in our force in the coming fiscal
year. We are trying to improve the
quality of the force, to improve
their efficiency and their ability to
do their work promptly, economical-
ly, and in such a way as to avoid
criticism.

Viewpoint of Wets
The wets are inclined to grant the
increases because they want to
prove that prohibition is unenforce-
able. It is already apparent that
more prohibition agents are going
to be required in the wet states,
particularly those which either have
or expect to repeal the state enforce-
ment statutes.

Representative Tinkham of Mas-
sachusetts, one of the wet leaders,
has pointed out that more agents
will be needed in the wet states and
the attorney general in his testi-
mony described conditions in the
vicinity of the District of Columbia
and the fact that there was a large
amount of liquor coming into the
city of Washington from the neigh-
boring wet state of Maryland.

"Right here in the District of Co-
lumbia," said the attorney general,
"more liquor is being handled than
there should be. It all boils down
to the fact that over in Maryland
in certain counties where there is no
state assistance, the liquor is being
manufactured and it gets into what
I call the channels of trade in such
quantities. It can be put into auto-
mobiles for transportation and the
law does not allow us to stop motor
cars without a warrant, based on
probable cause.

Transportation Problem
"The automobile problem is a dif-
ficult one. The result is that in or-
der to protect neighboring territory

Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per-
cent of all sickness is due to stom-
ach and bowel troubles. You can't
be well if your digestion is bad;
you are likely to get sick unless you
relish food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record
as a relief from digestive troubles,
even those of years' standing.
Mr. L. B. Simmons, of 1434 1/2
Lerimer St., Denver, Colo., says:
"Tanlac made me relish and digest
my food fine. It also cured me of
gas, dizzy spells and nervousness.
Now I sleep well and can put in a
good day's work as a youngster."

If you suffer from gas, pains in
the stomach or bowels, dizziness,
nausea, constipation, or torpid
liver; if you have no appetite, can't
sleep and are nervous and all run
down, you need Tanlac. It is good,
pure medicine, made of roots,
herbs and barks. Get a bottle from
your druggist today. Money back
if it doesn't help you.

LAUSMAN IS PRESIDENT OF LABORATORIES, INC.

George W. Lausman was elected
president of the Wisconsin Labora-
tories Inc. at the annual meeting
held at the Conway hotel Wednes-
day evening. Charles Hopfensperger
was chosen vice president, W. C.
Jacobson, secretary, and John Good-
land Jr., treasurer. The board of
directors selected includes Mr. Laus-
man, Mr. Hopfensperger, Mr. Ja-
cobson, Mr. Goodland, L. J. Marsh-
all, Mrs. Naomi Wisnecsky, and Wil-
liam Konrad.

the federal government has to try
to get at the source of the liquor
and increase the number of agents
in wet states to prevent the manu-
facture of liquor there to be trans-
ported into neighboring states. It
is like the drug business, only to a
less degree. I think those that have
been interested in the drug condi-
tions realize that once narcotic
drugs get into the channels of trade
it is very difficult to control them.
You have to get back to the source."

This line of argument by the at-
torney general unquestionably will
be the basis for an attack by the
drys on those who were advocating
repeal of the eighteenth amendment
so that the states may decide for
themselves what they will do about
prohibition. Mr. Mitchell is em-
phasizing the difficulties that would
arise if certain states were permit-
ted to be wet while others had dry
laws. Before the present session of
congress is over, prohibition will be
found to have consumed as much
time as any of the other issues and
while it is not expected to delay the
appropriation bill carrying more
funds for enforcement, it will fur-
nish both houses with an oppor-
tunity to discuss the whole prohibi-
tion question.

Sez Hugh:



FINISH APPOINTMENTS TO ADVISORY GROUP

Appointments to the high school
advisory have been completed, and
a meeting of the group will be
called in the near future. The last
two appointments were made at
meetings last night. Armin Scheurle
from the American Legion and
Samuel Sigman from the Trades
and Labor council. The other two
members of the group are Mrs. T.
E. Orbison, representing the Apple-

ton Woman's club, and Carleton
Saecker from the Appleton chamber
of commerce.

This committee will serve in an
advisory capacity to the board of
education in the selection of a citi-
zen's committee to solve the high
school problem.

COMMISSION MEETING

The monthly meeting of the wa-
ter commission will be held at 1:15
Friday afternoon in the commission
offices in the city hall.



Kitchen Klenzer

Not only Cleans the
Linoleum Quickly but it
Makes it Look Brighter

January Clearance Sale Rugs and Draperies

Saturday Is The Last Day For
The Discontinued Patterns Of

Gulistan Rugs

9 x 12 Size. Originally
\$150.00, Now \$125.00. This
Sale Most Beautiful of Sheen
Type Rugs

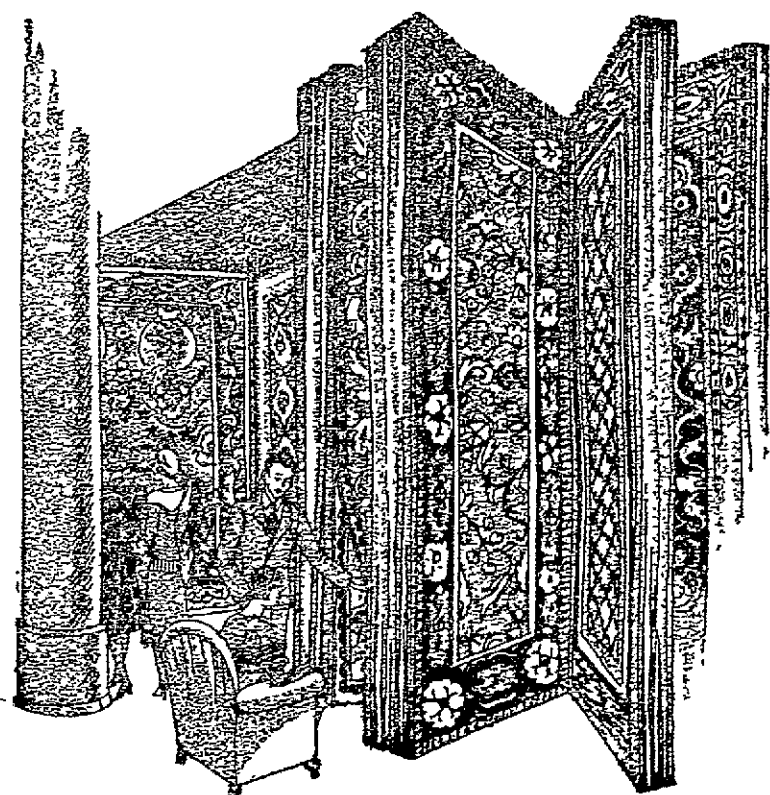
\$98⁵⁰

Extra Special

27" Wool Worsted WILTON
CARPETING. Complete with
1/4" Ozite padding. Including
laying and sewing. Per Yard

\$5.75

Newest Color Combinations and Designs



27" Wool Faced Axminster Carpets

In all the newest patterns and
shades. 27" wide, complete with
1/4" Ozite padding, including lay-
ing and sewing. Per Yard

\$3.65

\$67.00 Wool Wilton Rugs

\$55

Patterns that copy rare orientals,
colors that blend, with fringed ends.
Rugs that will give good service.

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleums

All the newest patterns to choose
from. Embossed — Tile and Bro-
ken Stone Patterns.

\$1.75, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25
and \$3.50
Per Square Yard

This includes Cementing to the floor
over deadening felt.

Drapery Fabrics And Curtains That Brighten The Home

Domestic Warp Prints

Just the thing for Drap-
eries and Slip Covers.
36" wide and reversible.
Regular 69c Value. Special
per yard

49c

Cretonnes

One lot of attractive pat-
terns ranging in price
from 25c to 85c per
yard. Special at —

1-3 off Regular
Price

Crewel Embroidered Theatrical Gauze

Natural linen backgrounds with wool embroidered in at-
tractive colors. 36" wide, regular \$1.00
quality. Special Per Yard

79c

COTTAGE SETS

In novelty bordered Voile with ruffles of solid color to match. Very
attractive. Regular \$1.49 value.

98c

Special Per Pair

Cross bar Marquisette in Green, Blue, and Yellow with ruffles of
Solid Color. Regular \$1.00 Value.

79c

Ruffle Curtains

One odd lot of Curtains, two, three
and four Pair of a number. Reduced
to —

33 1/3%

Phone 309 and have our sales-
man show you samples and
give estimates on your Drap-
eries, Linoleums, Carpets and
Window Shades. Phone 309
Rug and Drapery Dept.

Net Panel Curtains

Shadow, Fillet and Shantung weaves,
fringed and tailored styles. Special
at —

20% Reduction

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

"43 Years of Faithful Service"

More Opportunities to Save on White Goods and Bedding at Lowest Prices in Years

ATTENTION CHILDREN!!

Bring Your Father and Mother Down to See the
"Penney Special Train" in Our Window.

4 1/2 Inches Longer!
New Low Price!

81x99

"Nation-Wide"

Sheets

87c

42x36 Cases to Match, 21c

Last Year, 81x94 1/2 "Nation Wide" Sheets
were 98c — this year, you get 4 1/2 inches
more in the length and pay only 87c. So
now you get this Nationally known sheet
in the extra length at a price that has not
been so low since the war. Sizes Before
Hemming.

81x99 Nation-Wide Sheets
sold last year at \$1.29

81 x 99
"Penco"
Sheets
\$1.33

Last year an 81 x 94 1/2 "Pen-
co" Sheet cost \$1.33. This
year you get an 81 x 99 sheet
(1 1/2 inches longer) at the
same price. Such a low price
has not been known for years.
Sizes Before Hemming.

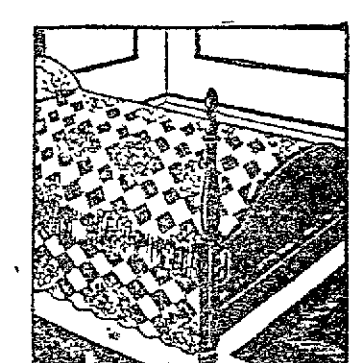
42 x 36
"Penco"
Pillow
Cases
31c

A well known pillow case
value to match the nationally
known "Penco" Sheets. A
value that will appeal to thrif-
ty housewives. Sizes Before
Hemming.

Crinkled
Cotton
Bedspreads
80 x 105

98c

Double bed size, crinkled
spreads with colored stripes,
fast to washing. A neat, ser-
viceable bedspread that will
give plenty of wear. Assorted
colors.



Rayon-and-Cotton
Bedspreads

Wanted colors in this attractive
all-over Jacquard design spread.
84 x 105 inches. Outstanding
value.

\$1.98

Dainty
Ruffled
Curtains
5 Piece Set

49c

Includes curtain tie backs,
and valance to match. Sheer
and dainty.

20 x 36

Terry
Bath
Towels
15c

Lower cotton prices permit us
to offer you this really unusu-
al towel value. Size 20 x 36,
colored borders or plain white.

Terry
Wash
Cloths
3 for 10c

A household necessity at such
a low price that it should be
worthwhile for you to secure
a supply for future use. As-
sorted colored borders and
plain white.

BLEACHED
"Belle Isle"
Muslin
36 Inch Width

10 yds — 73c

White
Outing
Flannel
27 Inches Wide
Exceptional Value

10c yard

Unusual to find white outing
flannel of this quality at so low
a price. Good, reliable quality for
many uses.

Stevens All-Linen
Unbleached
Crash
Serviceable!
16-Inches Wide

5 yds — 69c

"Nation-Wide"
Outing
Flannel
36 Inches Wide
New Low Price

13 1/2c yard

Greater-than-regular savings on
this popular flannel in colored
striped patterns. 1 yard. Per
yard 13c.

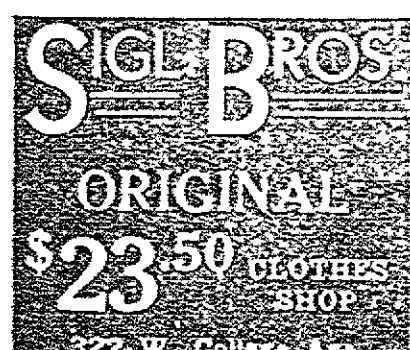
Bleached
"Honor"
Muslin
36 Inch Width

10 yds. 98c

Fast sales of this excellent
muslin testify to the satisfac-
tion housewives have found in
its use. It has a soft pure
finish and is sold in conveni-
ent yard lengths.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

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208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



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THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE
Aside from a difference of opinion that may prevail, and naturally to be expected, concerning the many subjects discussed in it, the message of Governor LaFollette, as a whole will strike the reader as well prepared, the result of close and careful study, breathing the attempt, despite preconceived and ingrained ideas on some subjects, to deal with the affairs of the state not only broadly but fairly.

Governor LaFollette perceives and boldly faces the ever present question in representative government as to whether or not society can "direct, with reasonable wisdom and justice, the activities through which it secures its livelihood, comfort and enjoyment," and then unerringly he names the essentials that must exist in order to secure the desired result, that is enlightened economic leadership and "popular government based upon careful research, wise counsel and decisive action." It is good to read those three factors. It is refreshing to realize that they have been placed squarely before the legislature, for, regardless of the party or group in power, the utmost in government can only be obtained by "careful research, wise counsel and decisive action."

The crying need for careful research is emphasized by the governor time and again in his message, wherein he speaks of "ample consultation and study," that legislation "obviously should not be proposed except as the result of careful research, full consultation with all interests it would affect, and meticulous draftsmanship." In mentioning draftsmanship he must have had in mind the many proposals that have fallen to the ground because after the oratorical efforts were over no one sat down to the drudgery of carefully putting into statute form the desired object, nor could he be blind to the number of laws that have been passed in this state, and so many of them in the administration of Mr. Blaine, that upon application were found to be entirely different from the representations concerning them, and obviously because of a want of "meticulous draftsmanship."

The governor's recommendations made in order to secure that "careful research," the prolonged consultation, the providing of a hearing to everyone involved, are both right and practical. We now have a legislature suitably paid for its services. The recommendation that legislative committees be called together to continue their work of "careful research" even when the legislature is not in session and for the consideration of specific and bothersome problems is one made necessary by the extensive and complicated nature of government today over what it was in frontier times. The recognition by the governor that responsibility for the government of the entire state can neither logically nor justly be put upon the shoulders of one man because of human inability to examine into the merits of all proposed measures and his suggestion of an executive council of up to twenty members chosen from all parts of the state and classes of its people should provide an effective method of properly and intelligently handling the important questions that must arise from time to time.

At other occasions and more in detail it will be the purpose to discuss here the many proposals submitted by the governor. But viewing his message entirely apart from specific remedies suggested it is convincing that he has applied to himself the "careful research" which he desires to enjoin upon others and that his treatment of the problems of government is bold and blunt but in the obvious attempt to establish among all classes of the people a degree of fairness in the consideration of public questions that is at once a necessary adjunct and requisite of every government of the people.

THE SITUATION IN ARKANSAS
One of the real tragic situations in this country is the condition in which Arkansas finds itself at this time, particularly the farmers of that unfortunate community. It is difficult to realize, in a country as rich as ours, that before the winter is over fifty thousand families will have to be provided, through charity, with food so that they may live, and that sixty-five thousand more will need financial assistance to make a crop in 1931.

Several unfortunate circumstances have brought about this condition. In 1927 and 1928 severe floods laid waste many thousands of farms, and in 1929 the cotton crop was ravaged by the boll-weevil. This was followed by the drought and general depression of 1930. Philip Kinsley, writing for the Chicago Tribune, states that in 1929 the state produced 1,490,000 bales of cotton at a value of \$126,650,000. In 1930 the production was 910,000 bales with a value of \$41,860,000 which meant a cut of two-thirds in the purchasing power depended on to carry stock through the winter and buy family supplies. Too much dependence has been placed on cotton, and the farmers of Arkansas must learn that the cultivation of one crop year after year only leads to eventual disaster.

Ninety-nine per cent of these rural families are native born Americans of stock that has been in the United States for many generations. It is humiliating to them to ask for charity, yet there is no other way. Argument is taking place in congress regarding the \$15,000,000 which it is proposed to include in the Drought Relief bill for the purchase of food for people in the stricken areas. But there is no time for argument so far as Arkansas is concerned. The need is immediate.

The call for assistance by the farmers of Arkansas is being promptly answered by the Red Cross. In order to meet this situation, and take care of other drought-stricken areas in the United States, the Red Cross, with the approval of President Hoover, is issuing an appeal for relief funds, with a goal of \$10,000,000. In a letter addressed to John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, the President, after citing the need for help, closes with these words: "I am confident you will command the never failing generous instincts of our people toward those who are less fortunate."

The Red Cross, as always, is on the job. The unusual demands for assistance make necessary an appeal for additional funds. It is expected the request will be met spontaneously and immediately by those who are financially able to contribute.

ROCKETS
During youthful days, say, even to maturity, does the swish and boom of the sky-rocket thrill the soul. The rush of its start and eventful flight is watched with trepidation and delight.

So the experimental work on rockets of Dr. Darwin Lyon, New York physicist, is interesting to all who have felt, perhaps unconsciously, the latest power displayed in the flight of a rocket.

Dr. Lyon has already constructed a rocket which was shot to a height of six miles. He has now completed one of greater power which he is to fire from the slope of Mount Redorta in Italy, and which he expects will reach an altitude of seventy miles. This rocket will start slowly, gradually increasing its speed through the use of explosive gases, so that as it reaches the rarefied atmosphere it will be traveling at terrific speed. At the top of its flight a parachute will be released, bringing safely to earth instruments which it is hoped will record the density, temperature and composition of the air at this high altitude, the nature of which science has no information at the present time.

The greatest height probably ever yet attained by human device was that reached by the projectile of the German Big Bertha gun which fired on Paris during the war. It is estimated that the top of its trajectory was 25 miles above the earth.

Much experimental work is being done with the theory of rocket flight. Fritz Von Opel of Germany has already constructed and flown an airplane propelled by rockets, and motor cars have developed high speed using this same means of propulsion.

Dr. Lyon feels that his present experiments are just a forerunner of the ultimate goal, which is interplanetary flight. He even feels that eventually rockets containing passengers may be sent far out into space to other planets. But who wants to be a passenger?



GUESS we're pretty dumb . . . we've been reading for a couple of days about Clara Bow's troubles in court and still we can't seem to get anywhere . . . out of all the cowboys, love letters, threats and whatnot, we gather that Clara is mad at her former secretary and that Clara's former secretary is just as mad at the red-head . . . and that the reporters and spectators are having themselves a big time . . . and anyway we think that Clara has as much sex appeal as an equivalent weight of potatoes . . . but that's neither hither nor thither . . . and we were tired of hearing about Clara years ago . . .

Harold the Younger came bounding into the office with a breathless story about a motorcycle cop in town. The story isn't bad, even if it didn't happen.

It seems that a fella was tearing down the street at a great rate and that the arm of the law noted his progress. He put-putted along side and motioned the driver to the curb.

"Whatta big idea, speedin' like this," asked the arm of the law, "are ya goin' to a fire?"

"You can't pinch me for speedin'," snaps back the driver indignantly, "I'm hurrying to get to my mother-in-law's funeral."

"Well," snaps the cop who must have read the comic section as much as most of us, "here's a ticket for joy riding."

The population of Outagamie county is something like 57.3 persons per square mile. We know—we saw it in the paper.

We don't know who your two tenths is, but ours is the guy who takes care of the furnace at our place.

Gosh, this depression is worse than we thought it was. For weeks, now, we haven't seen a sign of a contribution. With everybody out of work, there ought to be lots of time in which to write things for this column. Tsk, tsik.

Maybe boxers never come back. "but they're not the only people in the world. Booth Tarkington, who fought a terrific fight against blindness for years—and won—has written a new play 'Colonel Satan' and it's going over in his style. It's his first since 1923. He's kept on with stories, of course."

It took an aviator seven and a half hours to fly fifteen miles, due to the fact that a couple of miles had eaten up a part of his stabilizer which had been treated with banana oil. Seven forced landings resulted before he finally arrived.

All of which is interesting and is some sort of a new record, but we're disillusioned. "We thought that only goats ate airplanes, tin cans and corses."

The farmers have recently been informed by experts that it's a long pull uphill to better times. Whathaleck. We thought that congress was going to get everything fixed up during the next couple of weeks. Write to Uncle Joe Rural, Tillie, and tell him not to buy that new easy chair.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE MURDERED MISER

They'd killed him for his pocketbook And left him with that ghastly look, A poor, dead miser, terrified, Who, clinging to his gold, had died.

Next day the servants of the law Merely "another murder" saw. "Misers," I heard an old head say, "Are very apt to die that way."

"Another murder," so they said Who looked upon him, cold and dead. And yet, somehow, I wondered why So plainly he had feared to die.

For money he had died before A dozen different deaths or more; And yet so terrified appeared When the last death remained neared.

All other joys, long since he'd lost And never whimpered at their cost. He'd given up friends and pride and place Without such terror on his face.

Money had murdered him before The robbers ever found his door; But the last death gold had to bring Left him a terror-stricken thing.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 19, 1906

At a meeting of the Wisconsin Electrical Contractors' association at Milwaukee the day before, A. C. Langstadt, Appleton, was chosen one of the directors for that year.

Miss Marie Tucker was home on a few days' vacation from Valparaiso, Ind., where she had been attending the university.

H. D. Smith left that morning for Milwaukee where the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat, and Power company was being held that day.

Mrs. Gustave Grubelfelder entertained the members of the Merry Nine club at her home, 661 State-st., the previous evening.

Miss Helen Holstrom, Monro, Ill., was visiting at the home of L. C. Wichmann.

Fred F. Wittenger returned that morning from a business trip to Kalamazoo, Mich.

Professor Comstock of the University of Wisconsin was to lecture at Lawrence university on Feb. 9, it was announced.

The family gathering of the members of the Congregational church in celebration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the church was held the night before with 200 people attending.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 14, 1921

Raoul Peret that day definitely accepted the office of premier of France.

Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. William Ness, and Mrs. Evelyn Treiber were Oshkosh visitors the day before.

Albert Brockmann was spending several days at Manitowish on business.

William Guenther was in Chicago that day on business.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

TEACHERS ARE NOT SO ANTE-DILUVIAN

One of my most valued readers writes:

I am a teacher. I really like to teach. You call us antediluvian and martinet. . . . A child who finds it necessary to leave the school room at about 9:40 a. m. has in most cases just neglected to go to toilet before leaving home or on arriving at school. Such a child was probably too interested in playing or in reading the funnies to think of his own needs. The same child often is not reminded to go during his lunch hour and so he finds it necessary again to leave the room between 1 and 2 p. m. With forty or more children in a class room and about 45 classes in a school, don't you think you could do more good by giving parents some talks on the subject of proper training in habits? Good parents train their children to go while at home and so not find it necessary to leave the room once or twice every day. Dogs must be trained. Why not children? Your attitude towards teachers is a mean one. We do our best to teach children respect and politeness. It is hard to do so when parents are encouraged to come to school at closing time to be impudent to teacher or principal.

Still and all, I offer no apologies to my friends the teachers for my advice to parents. Speaking of impudence, what shall we call the conduct of the school teacher or principal who attempts to enforce the rule of punishment for the child who finds it necessary to leave the school room to answer the calls of nature? I do not believe any parent could be "impudent" to a teacher or a principal who attempts such assault upon a pupil's natural comfort and health. It is a scandal to pedagogy that we still have, in some backward communities, teachers and school principals who would, if they could, penalize pupils by keeping them after school at night for such offenses against the dignity of the teacher.

When the University of Chicago announced the five year plan whereby a capable student may complete a course in a year or less instead of hanging around for four years to gain the coveted degree, many antediluvian educators were shocked. Will Rogers pointed out that now the smart youngsters can go thru college just as fast as they like, whereas always before they've had to stick around four years to keep company with the dumb ones.

In well conducted primary or elementary schools no pupil is required to serve notice or to seek anybody's permission when he finds it necessary to leave the room. What is more to the point, in such schools children do not take advantage of the natural liberty they have in that respect.

Antediluvian is really a mild epithet for me to apply to teachers, principals or boards of education that tolerate or practice this particular abuse. If I were confronted with an instance in person I'd use a more appropriate term for it.

Now and then some judge upholds the practice of corporal punishment by school teachers or principals. All right, but should the law not give the parent a break, too, by providing that the teacher or principal notify the parent and invite the parent to be present while the assault is being committed?

The presence of a parent in person has an excellent moral effect upon teachers, principals or school boards.

If your kid is required to "stay after school" it is a fine plan to be on hand yourself to stay with the kid and see how chastening the foul air of the school room is on your spirit of respect for authority and politeness and all that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Salvo For Ringworm

We enjoy your column very much. I read about Whitfield's comment in your column and used it for ringworm of the feet with excellent results. (M. M.)

Answer—My impression from the many reports and comments of readers about the very prevalent tinea trichophytosis, ringworm fungus infection of the feet, gymnasium or swimming pool itch, is that the salve as suggested by Dr. Whitfield of London is the most satisfactory remedy, tho it sometimes fails. I am glad to give any reader who requests it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address directions for the preparation and use of the formula.

Around Seven-Tifty

I've been taking your Iodin ration for a month and I want to tell you I'm feeling like a million dollars. How long should I wait before I start the second month? (Mrs. W. C. C.)

Answer—Well, you might have another go at it when you're feeling like seven hundred and fifty dollars. Ordinarily one should have an Iodin month in each of the four seasons—suit yourself about the months. It makes no difference whether your Iodin month have R in them, tho R months ought to give one a little more food Iodin in the form of shell fish and sea fish.

Another Miracle Man

When I was a child my hands, wrists and even between the fingers were covered with warts. My father was a railroad man and an old engineer told him to bring me to him and he would remove the warts. One day father did take me unexpectedly as the engineer was getting out of his cab. He just mumbled some words and stroked my hands once or twice with his fingers and the warts disappeared. (Mrs. O. H. E.)

Answer—Yeah? Beats all how much power some engineers have. Birthmark.

Is it dangerous to have a red birthmark removed from the face? (B. J. K.)

Answer—Not if you have a real doctor do it. It is dangerous and foolish to entrust such work to any one else.

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The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Tynies climbed out of the truck and Clowny shouted. "This is luck. I love to watch real fishermen, when fishing's really good. They all seem happy as can be. A lot of fish we'll likely see. I'd like to run right out and help those natives, if I could."

The Travel Man said, "Wait, my son. Just watching them will be real fun. The way they fish is different than any way you've known. A line and hook they seldom use. And very few fish do they lose. You see, they have big basket nets, a way that's all their own."

"They waded out where the water's deep and there they stand, all trying to keep real quiet for a little while. And then they drag real quick. The baskets pick up fish galore. The natives drag them in to shore. We'll watch them while they do it. You'll agree it's pretty slick."

And so the tynies watched and saw a sight that filled them all with awe. The natives did just as the Travel Man had said they would. They shortly caught their share of fish. Wee Scooty gave them credit, shouting loudly, "Geel! They're good!"

The fishermen soon stopped and then the Tynmites moved on again. "Let's journey to Victoria Falls. It's quite a sight to see," exclaimed the kindly Travel Man. So to the truck the Tynies ran. They shortly reached the Falls' sight and 'twas pretty as could be.

"Come on," the Travel Man cried out. "We'll hike down close and look about! They reached a rocky ledge where they could get a dandy view. And there they stood for half an hour. The water dropped down in a slower. 'Oh, sco. it's wondrous,' Clowny cried. 'The water's green and blue.'"

(The Tynmites meet a native girl in the next story.)

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Torso murder mysteries and South American revolutions are bad for some, but good for the tattooing industry. They send young men, you see, into tattooers' studios to have identification marks drilled into their epidermis.

Torso murder mysteries, as readers of headlines know, are those in which a decapitated body is found but the distinguishing head is missing. As for South American revolutions:

Young and wanderlust men, would-be soldiers of fortune, who hang out around the port of New York, are ever stirred by reports of trouble elsewhere and are promptly off in the search for adventure.

Human Document

Sometimes, they have found, it is hard to get back into the country as an American citizen, or something may happen to them in the tropical brush. So they want to be sure that their identity will always be on their bodies.

It was for this reason, then, that during the recent difficulties, below the equator, one young man had his honorable discharge from that United States navy tattooed across his back for Charlie, veteran tattooer of the Bowery.

Charlie has been on the Bowery 40 years, inscribing sweethearts' initials, flags, the buxom figures of girls and other insignia of romance or adventure on the arms and torsos of sailors, their girl friends and anybody else who carved indelible adornment.

He has seen others take up his trade, until there are about a half-dozen tattooers in town, most of them on the Bowery or the Brooklyn waterfront.

One of them is a tailor, Charlie said, who once rented a bit of space in his shop to a professor of tattooing. The professor disappeared one day, owing his rent, so the tailor kept the outfit and took up tattooing as a sideline.

Women Customers

Women are more frequent customers than one might suspect. They have beauty spots tattooed on their faces; butterflies on their shoulders, or over vaccination scars.

One woman, who didn't know about the Bowery, wrote to Washington to inquire where she could find a tattooer. The patent office set her Charlie's address.

When she came to him, she asked to have her marriage certificate tattooed across her back. She explained that she and her husband were about to embark on a European trip.

Charlie's studio is in the back of a barber shop, near a public bath. (The Bowery barber shops still have bathtubs in them.)

There Charlie also paints black eyes making them, to all appearances, as good as new, and twice as natural. First he paints the offended member flesh-color. Then he touches up the other orb, to make them match.

He is proud of his artistry, which leaves only the swelling to be explained. It is easy work, too, he says.

The price of a bit of tattooing is from 50 cents to \$1, according to design. Charlie charges 50 cents for painting a black eye.

"I wish I had 'em to do all day," he said.

Barbs

One must have grace and dignity, says a fashion expert, to wear the new frocks effectively. Well, poise will be poise.

When a gang leader has an erratic employe on the payroll it is customary to lay him out rather than off.

An Iowa man divorced his wife and then hired her as a cook. That's one way to be sure she'll leave him.

The difference between an actor and a producer, observes the office sage, is that one has a role to play and the other a roll to pay.

A man doesn't have to be married long to come to the conclusion that women have very attiring dispositions.

nomination. Although his entry into the race meant that he sever relations with the university as well as probably meet certain defeat, he made the race and succeeded in rolling up a vote beyond what anyone had expected.

A penny for your thoughts but DOLLARS for your ACTION

If you are 25 now, do you know that you can't remember when fine clothing was so low in cost as NOW.

If you are older, do you know that when fine suits and overcoats were offered in such value that you were saying "giddap" instead of stepping on a starter?

Men's suits and overcoats of quality are at their lowest prices in years.

Now is the time for action!

\$20 to \$45

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

INDIAN BUREAU IS OPPOSED TO \$100 PAYMENTS

Act Would Seriously Deplete Income-bearing Funds, It Is Pointed Out

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs.
Washington — A per capita payment of \$100 to each member of the Menominee Indian tribe is strenuously opposed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the grounds that such a payment would seriously deplete the tribe's income-bearing funds and that the Menominees are in better condition than many off the reservation.
Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton introduced a bill some time ago providing for such a payment and Ralph Fredenberg, representative of the tribe, has been seeking favorable action on it.
C. J. Rhoads, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, wrote the congressman that the per capita payments, in the opinion of the bureau, are "neither necessary nor desirable," adding that the Menominees have better employment conditions than many people outside the reservation, that no serious want had been felt except by a few families who are being taken care of by a special fund and that all the Menominees' capital will be needed to keep the lumber operations going, giving employment

to members of the tribe, if the lumber market continues to be bad.
He also pointed out that the State of Wisconsin's claim to \$1,000,000 for swamp lands on the reservation constitutes a threat to the Menominees' capital fund.

Can't Buy Land
Commissioner Rhoads expressed the hope that the state would recede and let the Indians keep the land, which Wisconsin claims under a law ceding swamp lands to the state. The tribe's funds would be seriously depleted, he said, if the Menominees should have to buy this land back and the bureau feels that all the land within the boundaries of the reservation should belong exclusively to the Menominees.

As of Dec. 30, 1930, there was \$1,430,937.37 in the "Menominee log fund," which bears interest at 5 per cent and \$348,028.32 in the "4 per cent fund," the commissioner said. The bureau is trying to conserve the "log fund" because it brings a greater rate of interest and make necessary payments out of the "4 per cent fund." In the past decade, \$1,056,050 has been disbursed from the principal of the "4 per cent fund" and \$103,038.25 from the interest on this fund for per capita payments to members of the tribe and \$333,815.23 has been spent for administrative purposes.

The lumber market was characterized by the commissioner as "the worst in a quarter century." The receipts from the Neopit mill from July 1, 1930 to Nov. 30, 1930, were only \$183,374.70 and he expressed the opinion that the whole year's receipts would be less than \$400,000. This would leave only about \$750,000 in the "4 per cent fund" next July 1, he predicted. He estimated that it will take \$500,000 or \$600,000 to keep the mill running to give em-

Lions Enjoy Captivity In Nation's Zoos, Expert Says

BY LORENA HICKOK
New York —(P)—Next time you see a lion staring out through his bars with a faraway expression in his great amber eyes try not to get sentimental about it.

The chances are a hundred to one that he never saw what do do with himself if he were turned loose in one. Neither he nor his sire nor his grandsire before him.

As a matter of fact, he is probably thinking about his lunch, which consisted of 10 or 12 pounds of excellent beef, and is wondering whether it will be beef again tomorrow or nice, juicy horseflesh.

For the king of beasts adapts himself to captivity, says Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the Bronx zoo, more quickly and with better grace than any other wild animal.

He neither frets nor pines, thoroughly enjoys his meals, is quite willing to learn to do tricks if anybody wants to teach him, and lives to a ripe and dignified old age.

In the zoo in Central park are three furry lion cubs, born Jan. 12 and destined to spend all their lives behind bars. At present the lion house is closed, because Beauty,

employment to the Menominees, leaving only \$150,000 to \$250,000. The agency, the school and the hospital are usually operated out of the interest from the Menominees funds. He estimates that the income this year will be only \$71,550, or less than half what is needed to run the institutions exclusive of the mill and logging operations.

Three factors Dr. Blair said, contribute to making the life of the average captive lion at least not so burdensome as most people think. One is the fact that he never knew any other life. There is only one jungle-born lion at the Bronx zoo. There are lions whose captivity goes back many generations. They've been raising lions for 100 years in Dublin, Ireland. One of the world's largest lion farms is located near Los Angeles. In zoos and cir-

cuses all over the country are lions born and bred in Minnesota.

The other factor is the lion's disposition.

"While he does belong to the cat family," said Dr. Blair, "a lion really has pretty much the temperament of a dog. He likes people, he likes domesticity, he is intelligent and faithful. If treated properly, he is as tractable as anybody could wish him to be. The only trouble is that he is so big, so strong and so quick that in play he could kill a man

without ever meaning to hurt him. Unless he has been mistreated, he is not.

"I have had a good many lions under my care here at Bronx zoo. You can't make me believe they were unhappy."

SUPERIOR OVER THE TOP

Superior — (P)—Superior was the first city in Wisconsin reporting its full quota of \$700 in the \$10,000,000 National Red Cross drive for funds to aid drought sufferers.

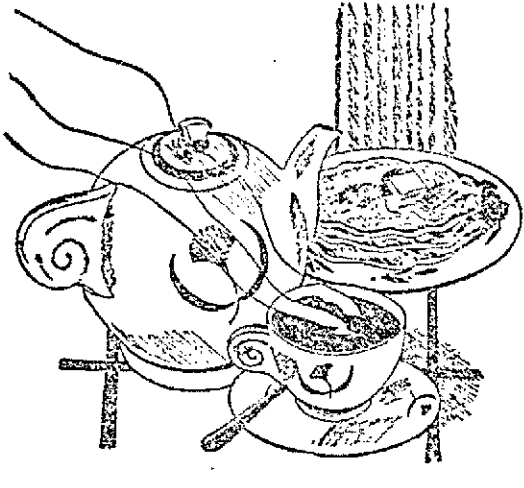
DEPUTY SCOUT HEADS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Deputy scout commissioners of the valley council of boy scouts will meet Friday evening in the offices of M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, on E. College ave. Plans for the year will be discussed. A dinner will precede the business session, but the dinner place has not yet been selected. Dates of a deputy scout commissioning will be outlined by E. A. Kil-

born, scout commissioner, and Mr. Clark.

Dr. E. J. Ladner, Eugene Wright, and Paul Stevens are deputy scout commissioners in this city, and Walter E. Fredland and Clarence Loeschner hold similar positions in Menasha. Clintonville and Marion is represented by L. J. Hughes.

Telegrams from London to South America have been reduced two cents a word, the new rates making cables to Argentina and Chile 50 cents a word.



It is a revelation

to taste the wonderful flavor of Hills Bros Coffee...a flavor developed by roasting the blend evenly...continuously

a little at a time

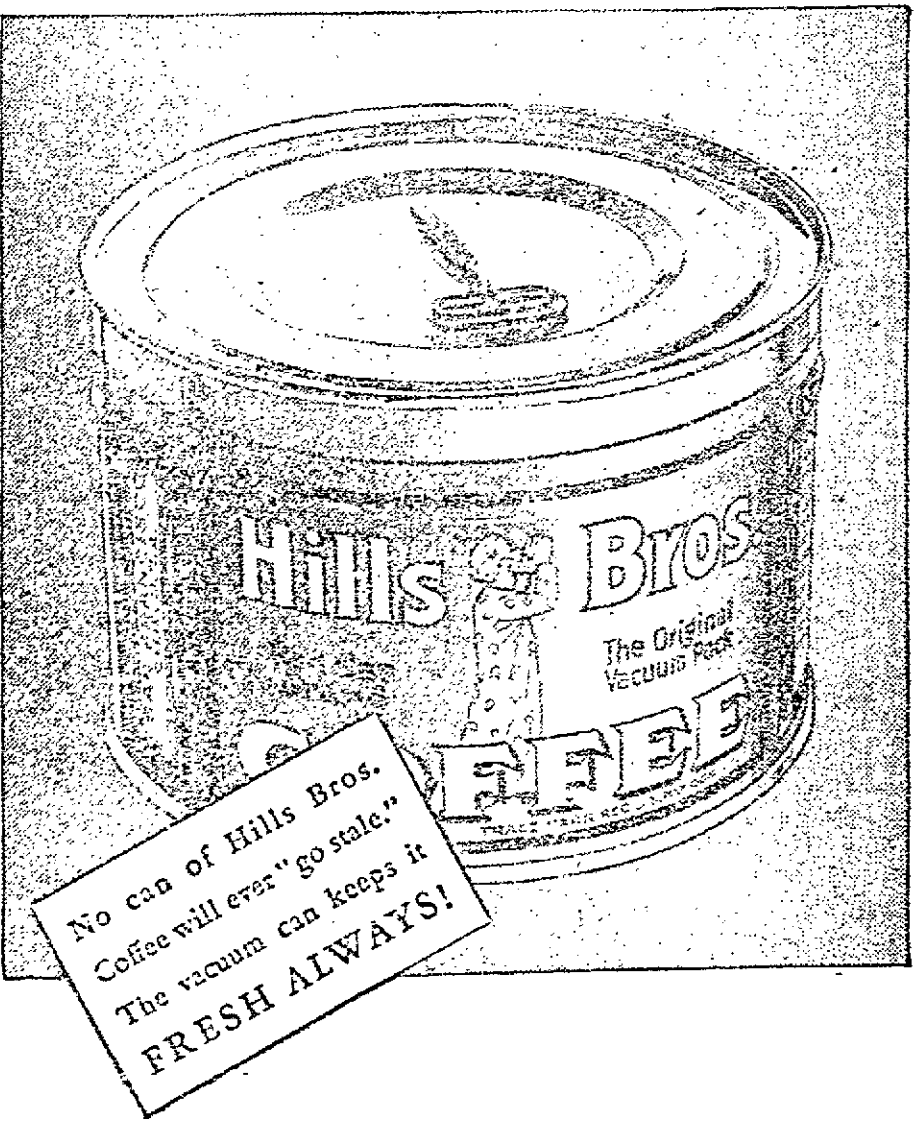
COFFEE ROASTED IN BULK LACKS THAT RICH, FRAGRANT FLAVOR WHICH IS ALWAYS PRODUCED BY HILLS BROS' PATENTED, CONTINUOUS PROCESS...CONTROLLED ROASTING

OF ALL THE foods and delicacies that come to your table there are few that can inspire your taste like Hills Bros. Coffee. Every sip abounds in fragrant, savory, full-bodied goodness such as you will never find in any other brand.

It's the way Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted that makes it such a joy to drink. Instead of roasting their blend in bulk, Hills Bros. roast only a few pounds at a time. By exact control of heat, every berry is roasted evenly—to that degree where all of the flavor nature gave it is developed to perfection. How different from the bulk-roasting method in which exact flavor-control is impossible!

As fast as Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted and ground, it is packed in vacuum cans that keep it always fresh. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken out and kept out of the vacuum can. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can.



HILLS BROS COFFEE

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois

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FREE BONUS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Advance Style! Bargain Price! New Venetian Suite At Great Saving! Lowest Price Ever On 8-Piece Suite!

Distinctively styled by Kroehly; rich mohair and velvet in a choice of new Spring colors. Exceptional value at **\$87**. You get \$8.70 bonus!

A beauty! Maple panels and "V"-shaped overlays on walnut veneers; richly carved. Bed, Chest, and Dresser or Vanity, special **\$79**. And a \$7.90 bonus!

Lovely grained walnut veneers, contrasted by Oriental wood overlays. Buffet, Extension Table; 6 chairs with tapestry seats **\$89**. Free... a bonus of \$8.90

LAST DAY Special Bargains

\$10 Boudoir Chair
Dainty glazed hints in orchid, rose, tan, green, or blue. Tomorrow's special price **\$6**. A Free Bonus, Too!

\$15 Spinet Desk
Charming Colonial design in rich walnut color; 36 in. length. A remarkable value! **\$12.95**. \$1.29 Bonus Free!

\$3.98 Bassinet
Ivory or green enamel, with delicate floral decoration; comfortable link spring. Bargain! You Get A Bonus!

\$5 Chair Lamp
New style brass-plated base; hand-tailored adjustable perch; ment shade. Last Day price **\$3.75**. A Bonus Besides!

9 x 12 Rug
Choose Axminster or Velvet in latest patterns and colors! Durable... smart! Last Day **\$24.50**. \$2.45 Free Bonus!

\$7.59 Bonus With This Heritage Consolette Radio
7 Tubes... 4 Screen Grid **\$75.90** COMPLETE. Use your \$7.59 bonus for anything you want in the store at time of purchase.

Radio's biggest bargain! Authentic Sheraton cabinet in rich Oriental wood veneer; Dynamic Speaker; Tone Control; Illuminated Dial. Compact... powerful! Hear it tomorrow!

\$10 For Your Old Stove On This Porcelain Range
All-porcelain ivory and green Gas Range. Porcelain lined oven and broiler. Guaranteed baker. The Price You Pay **\$49.50**. Your bonus is \$4.95!

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Announces a
Free Lecture on Christian Science
— By —
CHARLES V. WINN, C. S.
of Boston, U.S.A.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church—The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
In Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 3 o'clock
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 18th, 1931
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

EDUCATOR SHOES
SOLD IN 400 KINNEY STORES
THE KIND THE DOCTOR SAYS YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD WEAR
\$2.49
Children's Educator Shoes in patent, black calf and tan calf.
YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT KINNEYS
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MANY STYLES

INFANTS'	5 to 8	\$2.49
CHILD'S	8 1/2 to 11	2.98
YOUNG LADIES'	11 1/2 to 12	2.98
BOYS'	2 1/2 to 7	3.98
BOYS'	9 to 13 1/2	3.49
BOYS'	1 to 5 1/2	3.98
MEN'S	6 to 11	4.98
LADIES'	All Sizes A-EEE	4.98

Club Will Hear Talk On Arizona

AN escorted travel tour lecture on southern Utah and northern Arizona will entertain Appleton Business and Professional Women's club next Tuesday evening at the Woman's club. The lecture will be conducted by Joseph Muller, Chicago traveling agent of the department of hours of the Chicago, Northwestern, Union Pacific Railway system, assisted by W. L. Kohn, traveling agent of the department of tours of Milwaukee.

The program will be given under the direction of the transportation committee, with Mrs. E. W. Shannon as chairman. A 6 o'clock dinner will precede the meeting.

The Penathenia, a ladies' aid society, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Notaras, North, who celebrated her wedding anniversary that day. Dinner was served and bridge and rummy were played. The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. George Katsoulas, Lawrence-st.

Mrs. Pearl Benedict entertained the Happy Hour club Thursday evening at her home on E. Spring-st. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Marjorie Merikes and Mrs. Alma Yandere. Mrs. Loretta Dunsmuir, N. Mead-st., will entertain the club next Thursday.

Brownie Packs No. 1 and 2 will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Woman's club. Mrs. Allen Hopkins will be in charge, and special work will be done for the Golden Hand test.

PARTIES

Miss Pearl Fredericks entertained 11 girls at her home, 1102 S. Kernan-ave, Thursday evening in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Eunice Fredericks and Miss Rosamund Fredericks. Dance and music provided other entertainment. The guests included the Misses Jean Voigt, Jeanette Williams, Dolores Fredericks, Helen Crow, Eunice and Marion Fredericks, Blanche Van Ermen, Virginia Marks, Rosamund Fredericks, Luella Koepel, Betty Jane and Pearl Fredericks.

A card benefit card party was sponsored by Appleton Apostolate Thursday evening at St. Joseph hall. Prizes at the party were won by Miss Helen Dunn, Mrs. Edward Clemens, and Mrs. J. Williamson, at pivot bridge by Mrs. Edgar Walter, at schafkopf by J. McDaniel, James Landers, Mrs. Charles Plette, and Mrs. W. Mollen, at plumbuck by Mrs. A. Trautz and Mrs. J. Fischer, and at dice by Miss Mary Ebbens and Miss Thelma Smith. Forty-three tables were in play. Mrs. George Maurer was chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Lela Spaulde, 530 N. Bateman-st., was guest of honor at a farewell party Wednesday evening. Prizes at games were won by Miss Marcella Strover, Miss Dean Chamberlain, Miss Lucille Rickert and Miss Aurelia Emdert. Twelve guests were present. Miss Spaulde, who has been employed in Appleton, will leave soon for her home in Seyour.

The January party of the Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Heinritz, N. Union-st. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. Larson, Mrs. August Arens, and Mrs. W. H. Krick.

Miss Emmy Grabow entertained her club at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening at Becker's tea room. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Marcella Becker and Miss Frances Van Wyk. Eight members and one guest, Miss Barbara Hopfensperger, were present.

Group No. 5 of St. Therese church will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, plumbuck, and dice will be played and the party will be under the direction of Mrs. Peter Williamson, captain, and Mrs. Jerome Sorensen, assistant.

Miss Mary Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay-st., was honored at a kitchen by 12 friends at the home of Miss Harriet Thompson, 112 E. Franklin-st. last night. Hostesses were Miss Thompson and Miss Marie Klein. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Harold K. Derus and Miss Inez Ziedler. Miss Gallagher is to be married at 1 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church to William E. Verbrick, Appleton.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church held a card party Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Nine tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. E. Hoffman and Mrs. F. Foss, at bridge by Mrs. W. Hansen, and at plumbuck by Mrs. John Fischer. Mrs. Herman Butz and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler were in charge.

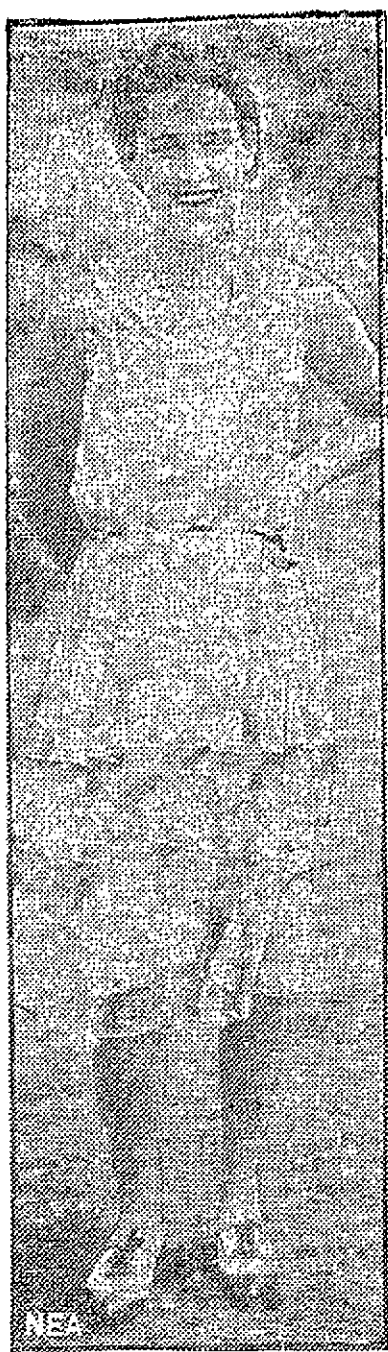
Mrs. A. C. Becker entertained her club Thursday at her home on N. Harriman-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Balza and Mrs. O. Oestreich. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Oestreich, N. Appleton-st.

Mrs. Francis Brandthorn, Menasha, entertained Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Mary Gallagher, whose marriage to W. Emmet Verbrick will take place Saturday. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Agnes Malone and Miss Sybelle Plank. Eight guests were present.

Miss Helen Alfieri entertained a group of friends at her home, 1195 N. Oneida-st., Thursday evening in honor of Miss Rose Pegel. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Helen Hoffman and Miss Dorothy Kemphert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, E. Franklin-st., entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

To Wed Soon



World capitals have speculated on the possible matrimonial choices of charming Eileen Beresford, above, daughter of Lord and Lady Deziel of Leixlip Castle, Ireland. Now it has been announced that the title heiress will be married soon to Robert Alfred O'Brien, prominent London society man. She, a granddaughter of the late Earl of Argyll, is a guest of Long Island society folk last summer.

A.I.D. SOCIETY PICKS LEADERS FOR NEW YEAR

Officers of the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church were elected at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium. They include: The Rev. Theodore Marth, president; Mrs. Caroline Thies, vice president; Mrs. Anne Schwencker, secretary; and Mrs. Marie Grosz, treasurer. The Rev. Marth was elected president of the relief society at this time, and other officers are Mrs. Eva Grosz, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Anna Kunitz, vice president.

A social hour followed the meeting, the committee consisting of Mrs. Bertha Reetz, Mrs. Hulda Radtke, Mrs. Johanna Pasch, Mrs. Ida Palm, Mrs. Augusta Pernier, Mrs. Elizabeth Pernier, and Mrs. Amelia Burmeister. Plans were made for a birthday party to be held next Thursday afternoon.

PYTHIANS TO HOLD DANCE, SEAT LEADERS

Charles Young, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance and installation to take place next Thursday night, reported that all plans for the affair have been made at the meeting of Pythians lodge Thursday evening at Castle hall. The lodge deferred arrangements for the card parties until after the installation meeting.

An invitation has been received from the Waupaca lodge by local members to confer the rank of Knights Feb. 10 at Waupaca, when that lodge will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Thirty members were present. Volley ball was played after the meeting.

LARGE CLASS INITIATED BY K. OF C. LODGE

Twenty candidates were initiated into Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at Columbia hall in the presence of about 175 members. The initiatory work was put on by the Kaukauna team.

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistelrooy, Holmden, formerly of Kimberly, gave a talk on Knighthood and a light lunch was served after the meeting. It was decided to hold a pre-lenten dinner and dance, the date and place to be set later.

CLUB SWIMMERS GOING TO MEET

Appleton Woman's club will be represented at the state swimming meet next Wednesday night at the Milwaukee Athletic club, Milwaukee, by three girls namely, Margaret Plank, Bluebell Ryan, and Monica Van Ryzen. They are members of the Woman's club swimming team. Miss Plank will enter the fancy diving contest, Miss Ryan will demonstrate the crawl, and Miss Van Ryzen specializes in the breast stroke. The meet will begin at 8:15.

Bridge was played after the dinner.

Invitations are being issued for a masquerade dance to be given at the South Greenville Granite hall, town of Greenville, Saturday evening, Jan. 24.

Appleton Maennerchor and friends will be entertained at a dancing party will be entertained at a dancing party in the Gill Nye hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Songs Play Big Role In Child Life

BY ANGELO PATRI TONE DEAF

"Minnie cannot sing." She is tone deaf. Let her sit in the back and listen.

Now that it is too bad for Minnie, especially if she is old enough to sense deficiency. Maybe she isn't tone deaf. Did you try that out to see? Maybe she can recognize the difference in tones but cannot sing them. Give her a chance.

It is very difficult to get a class to sing well when there are the usual handful of monotones and tone deaf children in the group. But after all we are not teaching music in the classes for the sake of the harmony the group can produce. Rather we are teaching music for the sake of the harmony it can produce in the minds and bodies of the children. When we set them apart as unfit for that reason or this—we are scarcely achieving our purpose.

Let the tone deaf child—so called, but not yet proven—and the monotone, a child whose voice has not as yet developed—listen a lot to good music and try to imitate it. In these days of the radio and the phonograph any child can have an opportunity to listen to fine music. The more the better.

Sing to such children and let them join in occasionally. Don't stop to drill on corrections. Sing the hard place over a couple of times with the child and go ahead. Drilling on intervals and phrases ought to be a lesson apart, before the singing, but never a part of it. Singing ought to be a joyful occasion, not a time of tedium.

You need special songs for such children. In the beginning the best song is a jaunty chant—a line of words, if they are taken from Lear's Nonsense Rhymes, so much the better. Sing them all on one note, the note the child seems to favor. End the chant by repeating the last word, using an active interval. That is great fun.

Let the children of the monotone group make their own chants. This you know is the oldest form of music. It is the music of the race and any child takes to it easily. Let them chant about the things they know—they will select the sky and the sun and the trees and the birds, their toys, their classmates—and as soon as the idea is clear, they will chant merrily. It will be the teacher who cries Harold, enough.

Music is the language of the spirit. Few among us cannot sing a little and that little should be encouraged to the utmost.

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PIANO RECITAL PRESENTED AT MUSIC STORE

Miss Virginia Larsen and Ludolph Arens, Green Bay, presented a piano recital Thursday evening at Meyer Seeger Music store. The program which varied from Bach to the more modern composers was artistic and both artists displayed fine technique in their numbers.

The program was as follows:

Fantasia and Fugue, G. Minor for Organ Bach
Transcribed for two pianos by Burmeister.

Praeludium and Fugue, D Major for Organ Bach
Transcribed for two pianos by Ludolph Arens, and dedicated to Miss Larsen.

Andante and Variations Schumann
Introduction and Allegro for Piano and orchestra Godard
Spring Song L. Arens
Etude in Chromatic Major Thirds Saint Saens
Minuet Arensky
Scherzo Arensky
España Rhapsody Chabrier
The Ride of the Valkyries Wagner
"Die Walkure" Wagner
Transcribed for two pianos by Ehrlich.

CHOIR PLANS FOR EASTER CANTATA

Plans for an Easter cantata were discussed at the meeting of Mount Olive Lutheran church choir following the weekly rehearsal in the church parlor Thursday evening, according to A. O. Benz, director. Practice is expected to get underway early next month.

FORUM WON'T MEET SUNDAY

With examinations pending, no meeting of the College Forum will be held at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The group will meet again on Sunday, Jan. 25.

19 PUPILS NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY

Nineteen pupils of Grand View rural school, town of Ellington, were neither absent nor tardy during December, according to a report submitted to the county superintendent of schools, Miss Ruby Hutchinson is the teacher. The pupils are: Ronald Loos, Arlene Woldt, Les Sauerlich, Victor Timm, Eleanor Timm, Harlan Jantz, Arvin Woldt, Arlene Sauerlich, Martha Page, Howard Sauerlich, Ruth Loos, Gladys Pohlman, Gilbert Woldt, Gerhard Immel, Emory Reitzel, Alice Breitrick, Carl Timm, Martin Techina and Evelyn Jantz.

Anniversary Of Dry Law Is Observed By W.C.T.U.

WOMEN'S Christian Temperance Union celebrated the eleventh birthday anniversary of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution with a program Thursday afternoon at First Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Reese. A short business meeting and devotion preceded the program.

Mrs. C. C. Nelson read an article on the observance of the eighteenth

Mrs. Huetter Again Seated By Neighbors

MRS. LUCY HUETTER was re-installed as oracle of Royal Neighbors at the meeting Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Huetter has held this office for many years. Mrs. Cora Boelsen was seated as vice oracle, and Mrs. Augusta Lueders as past oracle.

Others who were installed include Mrs. Ruth Peables, chairman; Mrs. Frances Schmidt, recorder; Mrs. Minnie Hogrefier, receiver; Mrs. Hazel Kasten, marshal; Mrs. Helen Moder, assistant marshal; Mrs. Minnie Christensen, inner sentinel; Mrs. Ella Trautner, outer sentinel; Mrs. Adora Hauert and Mrs. Mabel Nagel, managers; Miss Selma Merkle, musician; Mrs. Lenora Bauman, Pathy; Mrs. Louise Sorensen, Courage; Mrs. Irene Schmidt, Unselfishness; Mrs. Pauline Gerou, Endurance; and Mrs. Ida Grabfelder, flag-bearer.

Mrs. Helen Moder was the installing officer and Mrs. Hazel Kasten acted as installing marshal. Among the supreme officers present were Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Antigo, supreme; Mrs. Elia Rexwinkel, Madison, state supervisor, and Mrs. Marie Hanke, Neenah, district deputy. Other visitors were present from Kaukauna and Kimberly.

A 6:30 covered dish supper was served during the ceremonies to about 100 people. The committee in charge of the supper included Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Mrs. Florence Dawson, Mrs. Lane Wormwood and the Misses Florence and Irene Schmidt.

MUSIC STUDENT WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hopfensperger of Menasha, will present a student recital at Peabody hall Saturday afternoon. The program will be of special interest to children.

Miss Hopfensperger, a student of Miss Gladys E. Brainerd, will be assisted by Miss Lois Schilling, in charge of the violin quartet made up of Carlton Schneider, Ella Haertel, Karl Sager and Karl Cast. The latter are from the studio of Miss Marjorie Miller and Miss Schilling is a student of Miss Helen Mueller. Miss Margaret Trueblood will be the accompanist.

APPLETON MAN IS MARRIED IN MILWAUKEE

The marriage of Miss Marie Trinkl, Milwaukee, to Arnold Treiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Treiber, 1125 W. Lawrence-st., took place Saturday at St. Elizabeth church, Milwaukee. The couple will make their home in Milwaukee. Those who attended the wedding from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. John Treiber; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Treiber, and George Treiber.

MANY STORAGE FIRMS IN FINANCIAL STRAITS

Madison—(P)—The slump in meat and egg prices has left many storage concerns in financial straits and has induced them to artificially color an oversupply of cold storage fish, Harry Klueter, chief of the dairy and food division of the state department of agriculture and markets, warned today.

The dairy and food division has recently charged that artificially colored fish is being sold as smoked fish to unsuspecting buyers.

"For a number of years this department has opposed the use of artificial coloring on smoked fish because it is so easily made an instrument of fraud," Mr. Klueter said. "If fish are painted with the artificial coloring, they can be sold in a partially raw or uncooked state and give the appearance of being smoked. The coloring also conceals any damage or inferiority."

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	26 30
Denver	22 34
Duluth	26 28
Galveston	50 50
Kansas City	28 42
Milwaukee	26 34
St. Paul	28 28
Seattle	44 48
Washington	18 28
Winnipeg	12 28

Wisconsin Weather
Fairly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder in north portion Saturday, and in northwest portion tonight.

General Weather
Fair weather continues to prevail over almost the entire country this morning except along the north Pacific coast, where light rain occurred. Low pressure over Lake Superior has caused temperatures to rise sharply over the lake region and in all sections east of the Mississippi River. This is followed by much colder in western Canada and northern Montana. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Saturday, with colder Saturday.

Bonless Fish Fry every Sat. night. Stark's Hotel.

amendment, and Mrs. Edith Williams, Green Bay, gave a report on the national convention which took place Nov. 15 to 20 at Houston, Texas. A duet, "The Saviour for Me," was sung by Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. Nick Zylstra, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Polzin.

A feature of the program was a Magnan, "O' Guard," with the following taking part: Miss Flora Kethrow, Mrs. Philip Schneider, Mrs. Paul Stevens, Donald Jacobs, Mrs. George Breitrick, Miss Ida Hopkins, and Mrs. George Eberhardt. A song, "O' Beautiful for Spacious Skies," by the Union closed the program.

Refreshments and a social hour followed, the centerpiece being a large cake decorated with eleven lighted candles. Mrs. John Graef was chairman of the refreshment committee. About 55 members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks at a place to be decided.

DEMOLAY LODGE GIVES SEATS TO OFFICERS

John F. Rose chapter, Order of Demolay, installed officers for 1931 Thursday evening at Masonic temple. The ceremonies were put on for the special benefit of Masons, of which about 20 members were present. Installing officers were H. J. Behnke, William Toil, John Hansen, and Jack Lamb.

The new officers include Alvin Woeller, master; Melvin Wagner, senior counselor; William Buxton, junior counselor; Charles Widsten, senior deacon; Harry Breinig, junior deacon; Byron Powers, senior steward; Richard Buxton, junior steward; J. Clark, sentinel; Carl Wettengel, orator; Donald Burdick, marshal; Howard Bowby, standard bearer; Sam Orstein, almoner; Harvey Reetz, Paul Schaffer, Richard and Robert Graef, Dale Zeller, Jack Gauslin, and Earl Briggs, preceptors.

The initiatory degree was conferred on the following members: William Cahall, Norman Clapp, Neume, Johns, and George Schultz, the latter of Shiocton.

RACQUET CLUB HOLDS PARTY AT ELK HALL

The Racquet club entertained at a 1931 winter party Thursday night at Elk hall with about 50 couples in attendance. The stage was decorated as a winter scene, and the figures "1931" were placed over the arch. Tom Temple's orchestra played the dance program which included several novelty numbers.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geniesse, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiel, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Moray Herner, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinritz.

BEGIN ICE HARVEST ON LAKE FOX RIVER

The annual ice harvest of the Lutz Ice Co., is now in progress on Lake Winnebago and the Fox river, according to officials of the company. The harvest was delayed considerably this year due to the mild weather.

RETAIL DIVISION TO HEAR THREE SPEAKERS

John Weiland, city building inspector; George Sweetman, agent of the Soo Line railroad, and A. W. Liese, local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company, will address the chamber of commerce retail division in the chamber offices at 9:30 Monday morning. Mr. Weiland will talk on new advertising sign ordinances, and the other two speakers will discuss freight shipments and rates.

PRIM TO ATTEND MEET. OF CRIME COMMITTEE

Police Chief George T. Prim will go to Madison on Friday, Jan. 23, to attend a meeting of a sub-committee on apprehension and detention of criminals. The sub-committee is a section of the committee on crime and criminal justice of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. The general committee will meet in the afternoon and the sub-committee will meet in the morning.

Hard Time Dance at 5 Corners, Saturday Nite. Chili Will Be Served.

Pastor In Talk Before Group Meet

THE Rev. F. C. Reuter discussed the Merging of the Synods at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the church. In answering the question, What is it to us? he said, "It offers the Women's Federation great opportunity for growth in membership, stewardship, leadership, and worship. It is an opportunity to advance to bigger and better things, and challenges us to do with our might what our hands find to do."

The society decided to take part in the World Day of Prayer which will be held Feb. 20. Delegates appointed were Mrs. E. Sager and Mrs. C. Huessmann. Forty-eight members were present.

A lunch was served after the meeting under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. P. Rade-macher, Mrs. A. Roehm, Mrs. J. Schmidt, Mrs. E. Leth, Mrs. E. Sonntag, Mrs. L. Schumacher, and Mrs. F. Smith.

Mount Olive Lutheran church congregation will meet in the church parlors at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon according to the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Reports will be reviewed.

"Abie's Irish Rose" will be presented at the moving picture service at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Dr. H. E. Peabody will give a short talk, and there will be special music.

RESOLUTION FAVORS U. S. TARIFF ON OIL

Washington—(P)—A resolution calling for a tariff on oil was formulated today by a special committee of the conference of independent oil producers.

Senator-elect Gore of Oklahoma, who heads the committee, planned to present the measure to the conference later in the day.

State delegations today submitted reports and unanimous declarations that a tariff was necessary.

Roy Snyder of Louisville, Ky., president of the Oil and Gas Producers association of Kentucky, said that while his state was "only a great spot on the oil map," the petroleum producers there were in dire distress.

A. E. Faine of New Stratsville, Ohio, representing the Southeastern Ohio Petroleum association, reported that Senator Bulkley had promised to help obtain an oil tariff.

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST MENDEL DISMISSED

Los Angeles—(P)—Loren Mendel, endurance flier, has won a dismissal of a damage suit filed against him by Eleanor Merry, film dancer.

The suit, filed shortly after Mendel, with Pete Reinhardt, landed here with a 247-hour endurance record, asked \$27,769 for injuries Miss Merry said she suffered when Mendel's plane crashed while she was his passenger. Mendel disclaimed responsibility.

Congress Today

Senate—Debates \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief work.
Votes on \$20,000,000 appropriation for modernization of three battle-ships.
Banking and currency committee considers emergency bill to authorize farm loan banks to extend time for payment of loans.
House—Takes up four-department supply bill.
Public lands committee resumes study of oil shale situation.
Banking committee debates measure to suspend foreclosure on farms by federal land banks.

At the Midnight Preview Saturday Night and 5 Days Starting Sunday

WARNER BROS. SPECIALTY OF THE AIR

HELL'S ANGELS

Braised Loin Of Veal Appetizing For Sunday

Orange and White Grape Cocktail
Beef Broth with barley
Braised Loin of Veal
Brussels Sprouts
Fried Eggplant
Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad
Cocoa Pudding
Coffee

Braised Loin of Veal
Remove the bone from the loin, and lard it with thick strips of bacon. Place some thin slices of bacon in a stewpan, sprinkle over some chopped parsley, chives, a clove of garlic, a bunch of thyme,

WINS AMENDMENT ON OLEOMARGARINE BILL

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent
Washington—Rep. Merwin Hull of Black River Falls late Saturday won from the House of Representatives an amendment to the War Department appropriation bill preventing the use of oleomargarine or other butter substitutes in any Army posts or other war department activities.

This is likely to mean a great increase in the government's use of butter, as all government agencies have been using butter substitutes in part of their function in furnishing food except the Veterans' Bureau, which uses butter exclusively for table use in veteran's hospitals.

Up until the consolidation of the National soldiers' homes with the veterans' Administration, these homes, the Northwestern branch of which is at Milwaukee, have been under War Department jurisdiction and have been using considerable amounts of butter substitutes.

Since the transfer of the national homes to the Veterans' Administration, however, the funds for their use are in another appropriation bill, and thus the Hull amendment does not affect them.

Rep. Hull introduced the amendment late Saturday and the House accepted it with an amendment proposed by Rep. Henry E. Barbour of California, chairman of the sub-committee in war department appropriations, excepting the use of butter for cooking purposes from the Hull amendment.

WHITE LEGHORN HEN WINS LAYING CONTEST

Madison—(P)—A white hen, No. 1479, from Hylandale Hatchery, Rockland, Wis., has been declared winner of the 1930 state poultry contest with a record of 307 eggs in 385 days. Hoard King, supervisor of the department of agriculture and markets, announced today.

Mr. King stated that fourteen poultry farms throughout the state competed, with a total of 4,591 white leghorns and 1,024 birds of the heavy breeds entered. The winning hen's eggs averaged the required 24 ounces per dozen, he said.

DISCONCERTING
"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"
"No, the wretch only smiles."
—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.
FOR TOMORROW —

PRINTS for Spring

New Arrivals — New Styles
Distinctive Patterns

Prints — a dashing mode so smart — so popular with winter coats.

You will want one of these chic Frocks — because our prints are different. Individual patterns and fineness of quality — make them outstanding values at

\$9.75 \$16.75

Closing Out

All Winter Coats

1/2 PRICE

NEW ARRIVALS
in Beautiful
Spring Dresses
Just Received
in Prints and High Shades at
\$10.00 And Up
Small Assortment of
Small Size Dresses
At Only
\$6.95

MARIE'S Smart Shop
FOX THEATER BLDG. APPLETON, WIS.

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HARRY'S steady look at Corinne, which was his only answer as to why he couldn't ask bank officials if anyone had asked to see his safety deposit box, suddenly made Corinne understand.

"Oh, you mean if we say anything about it, that it will just cast more reflection on my...my father?"

Harry nodded.

"But then how will you know that I didn't do it?"

"I don't. We won't say anything more about it. But I'm moving back home tonight. Later on we can decide about the house."

"You don't mean that you're leaving me?" Corinne's voice was very low again, although the bank guard was too far away to hear.

"I'm stepping out until we get affairs straightened around. Stay at the house as long as you want to. I'll send you a monthly check."

But Corinne's eyes had grown as black as midnight storm clouds and color was flaming in her cheeks.

"Oh, no, you won't! I don't want any of your money! And I'll be the one to get out, not you! You stay on at home. But I'm going. And you'll be sorry...Oh, you'll be sorry...you didn't trust me!"

Harry didn't answer. Very swiftly she turned, gathered her raccoon coat around her, hating its warmth because Harry had bought it, and ran up the steps. She did not look at anyone in the bank, but headed toward the street. Her car was there and she stepped in, and plunged down the street. It seemed to her that she had been riding for a long, long time when the turmoil inside seemed to die down. A strange numbness took its place.

She must go home and pack, she kept telling herself, a shriek! But where would she go? She didn't want her family to know that Harry had left her. It would worry them, and there were enough troubles on the calendar now. Besides, they liked him, and they were indebted to him for the bond money. She wished she had asked Harry not to tell her folks.

But she had to go some place. If she sold her car she would have enough money to get by for a little while. Then when the case was over and Harry got a...divorce...She let her hands slip from the wheel and then grasped it tightly as the car started to swerve. She hadn't thought about a divorce before. But wasn't that the next step? She couldn't get a position in town now without letting everyone know that she had left her husband. No, that she had left her. People would think he had deserted her because of her father. That would be unfair to Harry. Even now, grieved and angry as she was, she didn't want to play unfairly. Her lips curved into a crooked smile.

"At least my generation doesn't cheat," she murmured to herself. "And we take our medicine and don't complain. I'll get along. But where will I go? And what will I do? My folks can't know. Nancy will find out...but she'll keep still. But what if they all think I took the ring? If I could see Clifford...I've got to see Clifford! I'll do some sleuthing too, only where will I start? Oh, what will I do?"

Corinne went home and packed her bags, after a while. She wandered through the rooms, touching a familiar cushion or lamp a little tenderly. So this was the end! But it couldn't be! She sat down at one corner of the davenport and cried until her handkerchief was wadded into a little ball. Then she remembered that Harry had accused her of theft, or insinuated that she couldn't trust her, and she jumped up and stamped a high heel pump on the thick soft rug.

She would go before he came home. She glanced out of her window. A car was turning into the driveway.

NEXT: Corinne goes to Sarah Slade.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

BY VIRGINIA VANE SHOULD THESE OPPOSITES MARRY?

Dear Virginia Vane: The man I love is exactly opposite from me in every way and he says this very fact will help our love to be perfect. I want a tame domestic sort of love. He wants a wilder sort. He has had the wanderlust for years and I loathe traveling of every kind. He promises he will not want to roam any more when we are married. Do you think marriage will be a success for us?—KITT.

Would better wait a while before deciding. This idea that opposites make each other happiest is all very well in a romantic way, but it's sometimes a perfect flop as far as practical matters go.

It's true that there's a thrilling novelty about the man who is quite different from you in every way. He seems all the more glamorous because you can't quite understand him—because his viewpoint is so different from yours that you can never enter into his thoughts, his hopes and his dreams. And at the same time he may be regarding you with puzzled tenderness because you are a creature of such entirely different ideas from his own.

Actually, however, the thrilling novelty can't last forever. Sooner or later you two have got to get down to doing along comfortably in double harness. And that's when the trouble may arise. For no team ever trotted along comfortably together when both were working to pull in opposite directions.

For your sake he may be willing to forego the delights of a wanderer's life. For your sake he may be willing to test the eyes of a transatlantic cable. But if he is a wanderer at heart a true wanderer, he won't find the peace and quiet of a woman who has no part in his dreams and hopes.

You may, for your part, be willing to forego the delights of a wanderer's life. For your sake he may be willing to test the eyes of a transatlantic cable. But if he is a wanderer at heart a true wanderer, he won't find the peace and quiet of a woman who has no part in his dreams and hopes.

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Back Button



2930

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Little daughter will love this model with such a grown-up air.

It buttons down the back—quite the newest idea of Paris in the elder mode. The pointed outline through the hips is modish.

And you'll be startled to learn how easily it is made. Merely a two piece circular skirt to be seamed and pointed to the bodice.

Style No. 2930 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 28-inch contrasting.

It adapts itself beautifully to wool jersey, supple tweed, wool challis prints, wool crepe, rayon novelties and the heavier weight cottons and linens.

Our Large Fashion Magazine shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, etc.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

difference to such domestic pleasures as seem to you the most important things in life. But secretly you wish that your husband was more congenial—that he could enter into your own little world, and enjoy it and love it as much as you do? Won't you wish that he were more like that nice Mr. Brown who loves his home and buys his wife something nice for it every once in a while, and strays no farther from his domestic hearth than to the golf course of a Sunday afternoon?

If you two are fundamentally opposed in your ideas, it will be difficult for you to establish a real companionship, no matter how much you love each other. If you're both making an effort all the time to tolerate each other, to compromise, to refrain from unkind criticism of what you don't understand—you may be repressing your emotions too severely. You may both grow tired of the sustained effort of living with someone whose viewpoint entirely escapes you.

Think this all over carefully before taking a serious step. Try to picture yourself married to this boy. Try to imagine yourself past the first glorious novelty and romance. Do you think you two have enough in common to weather the trials of a long life together? Have you any basis for companionship? Use your brains and answer the question for yourself.

And if you have a great many doubts and fears, insist on a fairly long engagement. Anyhow give him a chance to see how it feels to be tied up to someone fairly permanently. That may give him a taste of domesticity before you're actually married, and he can consequently find out for himself how he reacts toward it.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

AN ENEMY? USHER: Are you a friend of the groom?

LADY: Indeed no! I'm the bride's mother—Tatinder.

RESINOL STOPS THE ITCHING OF ECZEMA

Don't endure the torment another day. Just get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap from your nearest druggist. Bathe the affected parts with the soap and warm water, dry lightly, and apply the ointment. That's all there is to it but you will be amazed to see how quickly the itching stops, the inflammation is reduced, and healing begins.

FOR FREE TRIAL

the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap write Resinol, Dept. 50, Baltimore, Md.

EXERCISE AND WEIGH OFTEN TO LOSE INCHES

BY ALICIA HART

Have you ever wished that your too, too solid flesh would melt?

There is a method if you'll assist in the disappearing stunt. It will help you lighten the burden of the scales, when you try them again.

A weekly weighing record is better than a daily one, for a slow reduction is more natural, healthful and lasting. Besides, it is possible to lose inches, without vanishing pounds, so the measuring system is advocated also.

There are seven exercises for reducing the shoulders and arms, each of which should be done 10 times, night and morning, gradually being increased until you can manage 100 times very easily.

Stand erect, with your limbs together, and stretch your arms forward. Separate the arms side wise, inhaling through your nose. As you bring the arms down, breathe out through your mouth.

The position for the next exercise is the same, but this time swing the arms across the body, first with the right one above and then the left.

The third one requires that the arms be extended sideways and then swung upward, making a complete circle.

Take the erect position again with your hands at your sides. Raise on your toes, lifting your arms over

your head. Inhale as you raise, and exhale as you return to position.

The next exercise requires an erect position, with arms extended upward. Swing the arms down in front of your body, and touch the ankles from left to right, then backward to first position, bending the trunk at the waistline.

The sixth exercise of this group requires the same erect position, with limbs together, but the arms are extended sideways. Bend your elbows, bring arms up to the head, then straight over the head, and back to position.

The concluding one consists merely in swinging both arms up and down rapidly, alternating left and right. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says—

Scraps of cream cheese may be made useful by mixing them with butter and milk or a little cream. This can be spread on thin, waterlike crackers made into sandwiches and served with salad.

A few drops of oil of lavender scattered through a bookcase will save books from mold in damp weather.

To clean a white raincoat cut up two ounces of good yellow soap and boil it in a little water till dissolved, then let it cool a little and stir in half an ounce of powdered magnesia. Wash the raincoat with this, using

a nail brush for the soiled parts; rinse off the dirty soap and dry with a clean cloth.

Save time in cooking by soaking beans, rice and dried fruits overnight.

Use scissors to trim off the pie crust after it has been fitted into the pie pan.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

NOTICE! The tax collector for the town of Harrison will be at Tony Steffen's, Jan. 21

MIKE PROBST adv.

Chicken Lunch and Good Music by Harvey Neuman and his orchestra at Golden Eagle, every Sat. Nite.

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

At the Midnight Preview Saturday Night and 5 Days Starting Sunday

HORARD HUGHES' Spectacle of the Air

HELL'S ANGELS

A LIMITED ARTIST'S PRIZE

GEENENEN'S

"The Trend is to Geenen's Where Lower Prices Prevail"



The New Season's DRESSES at Popular Prices

Chic New Styles For Women and Miss

Gay Prints in gorgeous new patterns. Here you will find the dresses you have bought at \$20 and \$25

\$15

\$9.75

Black Crepe, as well as the colorful prints, is very popular right now, and we have the new styles in sizes 12 to 52. The quality of the silk is the same as used in the \$15 dresses last year.

The New Dresses

Need Not Be Expensive to Be Attractive!

The popular silk prints and the jewel shades in canton crepes are shown in every wanted combination.

Smart new furs and wool creeps are also low priced at only

\$6.75

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

GEENENEN'S

"The Trend is to Geenen's Where Lower Prices Prevail"

Another Golden Opportunity!

Sale! Imported French Kid and Cape Skin Gloves

Every Pair First Quality

\$2.69

Shades to Match Every Costume

\$3.95—\$4.50—\$4.95 Qualities

JUST IMAGINE! First quality Imported fine French Kid Gloves and Capeskins for Street and Evening Wear, — in a big selection — and at only \$2.69 the pair —

- In one clasp and slip-on styles
- Some plain, others decorated
- Plain, fancy flare and picot tops.
- Trimmed in contrasting colors
- Colors, eggshell, ivory, beige, tan, beaver, white. Sizes 6 to 7.

Sale Begins Saturday at 9 A. M. Come Early!

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Hundreds of New Spring DRESSES

At Challenge Sale Prices for Saturday

\$6.75 Dresses ON SALE AT	\$9.75 Dresses ON SALE AT	\$16.75 Dresses ON SALE AT
\$4.95	\$7.75	\$12.75

Other Dresses Greatly Reduced

\$9.75 Dresses ON SALE AT	\$15.00 Dresses ON SALE AT	\$5.95 Raincoats ON SALE AT
\$4.88	\$10.75	\$2.95

COATS and FUR COATS

AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES

\$16.75 Coats ON SALE AT	\$25.00 Coats ON SALE AT	\$45.00 Coats ON SALE AT
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BUY FUR COATS NOW AND SAVE!

\$100 Caracul ON SALE AT	\$135 Pony Coat ON SALE AT	\$215 Northern Seal ON SALE AT
\$69	\$110	\$149

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUES BOWL

Fair Scores Rolled in Weekly Matches on Neenah Alleys

Neenah—Three Kimberly-Clark leagues-Lakeview, Girls' Sox and Office leagues, occupied the Neenah bowling alleys Thursday night. In the Lakeview league Seybold rolled high games of 231, 162 and 178 for a total of 571, losing high game by one pin to Dewey Bendt, who rolled 232. Jones was next high with 569 and Bendt had 567. Deuces and Jokers had a big night, each winning three games from Trunks and Aces.

Trunks	846	853	784
Deuces	850	914	822
Aces	712	808	727
Jokers	851	879	871

Standings: W. L. Pct.
Deuces 25 17 .595
Jokers 23 19 .543
Aces 19 24 .439
Trunks 18 24 .429

In the Office league Miss H. Jurey featured by rolling games of 180, 160 and 168 for a 508 total. Miss Howlett scored high single game of 188. Hearts strengthened its hold on first place by taking three games from Diamonds and the last place. Clubs take three from Spades.

Spades	530	593	483
Clubs	591	605	572
Diamonds	565	475	558
Hearts	638	637	604

Standings: W. L. Pct.
Hearts 23 13 .711
Diamonds 23 17 .572
Spades 17 23 .426
Clubs 13 22 .365

In the Girls' Sox league Miss Sedarski rolled high game of 171. E. Kuehl was next on 171. Purples and the Roses each won two games from the Olives and Yellow, while Blues, Scarlets, Oranges and Whites each win one game.

Purples	623	699
Olives	567	639
Blues	607	678
Scarlets	638	699
Oranges	636	735
Whites	667	737
Yellows	646	621
Roses	684	696

Standings: W. L. Pct.
Scarlets 23 5 .821
Purples 17 11 .607
Roses 15 12 .556
Yellows 14 14 .500
Olives 12 16 .429
Oranges 12 15 .449
Whites 12 15 .449
Blues 11 17 .393

NEENAH QUINTET FACES HARD GAME

Meets New London Cagers This Evening at School Gymnasium

Neenah—What is considered the most difficult game on the 1931 schedule will be played here Friday evening by Neenah, New London and the opponent. Last year the Neenah team, which later in the season won the state championship, defeated New London 18 to 17 scores at New London, the winning scores being made on two free throws at the very end of the game.

Second teams of both schools will play a curtain raiser at 7 o'clock. The high school band will play during intermissions.

DARTBALL LEAGUE IN WEEKLY MATCHES

Neenah—American dartball league team played its weekly matches Thursday evening. The Commercial Inns defeated Neenah club three out of five games played. The club team won the first two matches after which the Inns came back for three straight wins. Knights of Pythias defeated the Carpenters and the Firemen defeated the Hardwood Products team.

The Neenah club team is still leading by two games with nine wins and one loss; Commercial Inns are in second place with seven wins and three losses; Firemen are third with six wins and three losses; Knights of Pythias have won five and lost five; Hardwood Products have won three and lost seven games, and the Carpenters are in the cellar with no wins and 10 losses.

Next Thursday's schedule has Hardwoods vs. Knights of Pythias, Commercial Inns vs. Firemen, and Carpenters vs. Neenah club.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION OPENS ANNUAL SHOW

Neenah—The Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock association of the twin cities opened its annual show Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory. There are more than 250 birds on exhibition. This is a record entry list. Many exhibitors from all parts of the state have sent their prize birds to the show. Judging started Friday morning by George Wells of Oshkosh, who will have charge of the poultry, and Herman Van Selow of Milwaukee, who will pass on the pigeons. The show will be open every afternoon and evening until Sunday night, when prizes will be awarded.

STUDENTS START CAGING TOURNEY

Initial Games Are Played Thursday Evening at School Gymnasium

Neenah—The all-high school basketball tournament started Thursday evening at the school gymnasium. The team captained by William Nash defeated Norris Madison's team 27 to 8, and the Tennis club team, captained by Gus Larson, defeated Klansner's, 12 and 3.

In the former game Kolgen was the high scorer for the winning team with six field baskets. Handler secured three field goals and one free throw. Ozzane, two field goals each. In the losing team Madison and Smith tied for scoring honors, each getting a field goal and a free throw, while Koerwitz secured a field goal.

In the latter game Gus Larson was high scorer with three field goals. George Larson tallied four points on two field goals and secured one field goal. For the losing team one field goal was made, and that by Kohfeldt. The one free throw was made by H. Neubauer. Nash's team had seven fouls, Madison's two, Larson's five, and Klansner's one.

On Friday afternoon the team captained by Rod Ruch will play the team captained by Gordon Menning; the Tennis club and Neenah team will play, and a team composed of members of the faculty will meet the Miller team.

EAGLES WANT COUNCIL TO EXTEND TAX PERIOD

Neenah—A resolution was unanimously adopted by the Neenah Aerie of Eagles Thursday night asking the city to enact an ordinance extending the time for payment of taxes to July 1. Such action would allow the city to collect taxes on property assessed in 1931 before the city council meets in 1932.

A copy of the resolution will be presented to the city council at its next meeting. The Fraternal Order of Eagles, has before congress House Bill No. 13677, introduced by Congressman Louis Ludlow of Indiana, and before the senate, Senate Bill No. 4739, introduced by Senator John F. Elaine of Wisconsin, known as the "Eagle bill for stabilization of Employment."

Secretary Harry Korotter and Charles Bank reported on the stabilization meeting held last week by Wisconsin Eagles at Milwaukee.

A motion was passed Thursday asking the city to extend the time for payment of taxes to July 1.

CITY'S ICE RINKS IN FINE CONDITION

Neenah—The city's ice rinks are in excellent condition and many skaters are using them nightly. The street departments have been spraying the surface with water every night. The Red Wing hockey team has been caring for the rink at Washington school. Installation of electric lights at the rinks had increased the crowds. The park board had decided to turn off the lights at 9 o'clock, but the crowds were so large that the lights remain on until 10:30.

The high school hockey team will play Oshkosh high school Saturday afternoon at the local rink.

MARRIED MEN GIVEN PREFERENCE FOR JOBS

Neenah—Married men with families or those who have been out of work for some time are given first preference by E. C. Arneemann, head of the Neenah company which started its annual ice harvesting on Lake Winnebago Wednesday. Neenah residents are being considered first. Mr. Arneemann said that at the opening of the harvest there were from 150 to 200 men and boys on the lake seeking employment. He has given employment to from 40 to 60 men.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET IN NEENAH

Neenah—The Winnebago Archaeological and Historical society will meet in February at Neenah, according to plans completed Thursday evening at a meeting at Oshkosh. A speaker will be brought here. Edward Fuessche, Neenah member of the county club, assisted in making the arrangements to bring one of the meetings here.

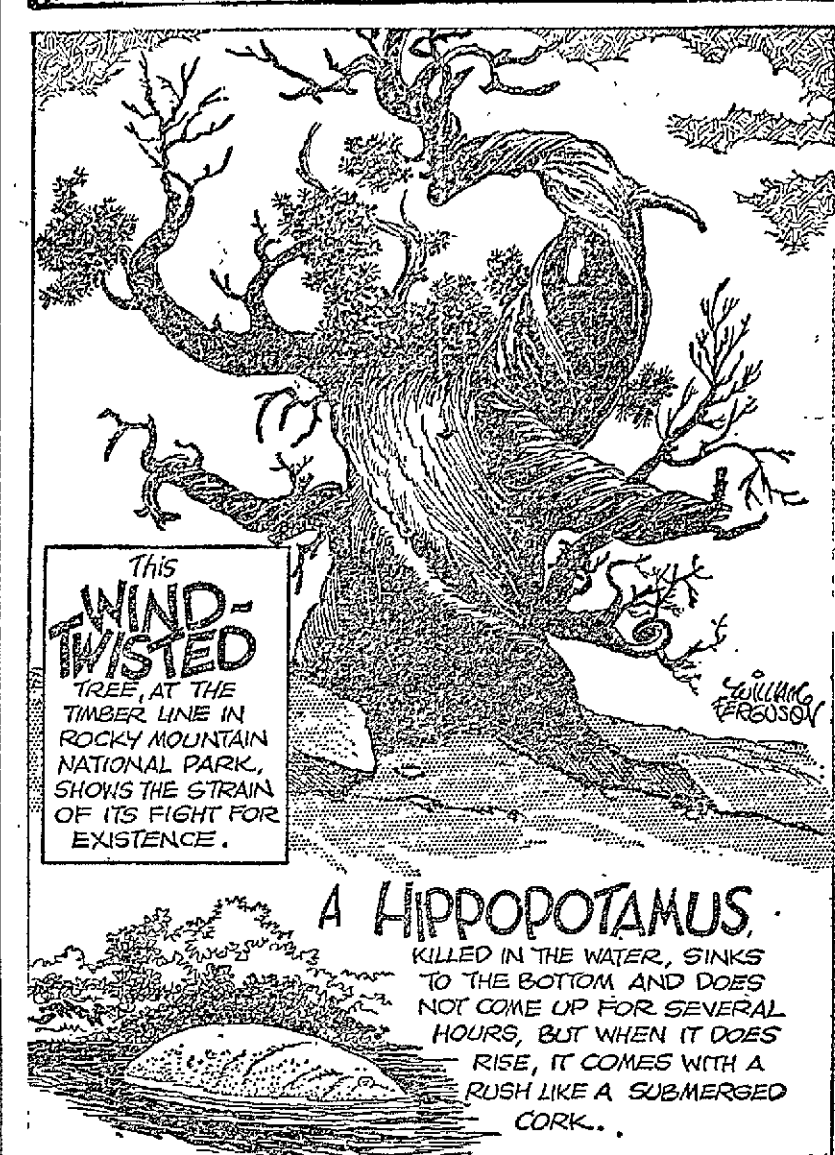
LIBRARY OFFICIALS PLAN SPECIAL MEETING

Neenah—A meeting of the Neenah library board will be held in the library building Wednesday evening. Formal acceptance of the recently constructed addition to the library building will be made, officials expect.

Construction of the library addition has been in progress since last July. If acceptance of the building is made, the new children's room will be opened a few days later.

Mrs. Anne Mitchell, of Freshwater, Isle of Wight, who is 88, has just received news of the birth of her 130th living descendant and her seventy-second great-grandchild.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



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BAND DIVIDED FOR WINTER PROGRAM

Two Groups to Alternate in Playing at Basketball Games

Neenah—The high school band, with a membership of 48 boys and girls, will be divided equally during the basketball season, each division to alternate in playing at the games. According to Lester Mals, director. Mr. Mals will have charge of the first division which played Friday evening at the Neenah-W. De Pere game and Norris Madison, cornered, will have charge of the second division, which will play for the Neenah-New London game tonight.

The second division is composed of Norris Madison, Howard Ehlers, Dick Stafford, Eleanor, Roth, Charles Zemlock, Howard Schultz, Ralph Siegler, Janet Johnson, Helen Dand, Helen Stroebel, Elmer Tellock, Vivian Holstrom, Mike Donovan, Billy Klausner, Irene Willis, Elaine Huston, Helen Grief, Elaine Waud, Stanford Haas, Sara Sande, David Jones, Donald Raiche, Floyd Nelson, Russell Menning.

The first division is composed of Bob Helvey, Wayne Letters, Gordon Hanson, Naomi Bart, Stanley Menning, Grace Anderson, Pearl Oehle, Marion Anderson, Floyd Nelson, Harold Niles, Doris Harrington, Evelyn Goehring, Eunice Johnson, Carl Krueger, George Englinger, Grace Vogt, Bernice Ulrich, John Elyow, Earl Plank, Barbara Schmidt, Harold Steinway, Donald Smith, Ernest Gallmeier and Vernon Thorson.

Among band activities being prepared is a concert to be given soon before the Neenah high school student body. The Neenah school band will give a similar concert before the Neenah student body. The players are being divided into sections of which will form the band to represent the high school at the state band tournament at Neenah.

CLASSES BUY LARGE PAINTINGS FOR SCHOOL

Neenah—The four high school classes each have purchased a large reproduction of a painting or work of art to be hung in the school building. The senior class selected "The Laughing Cavalier," the Junior class selected "Man With the Golden Helmet," the Sophomores, "The Yankee Clipper," and the Freshman, "The Song of the Lark." The Senior class, the \$10 prize for disposing of the larger number of tickets for the recent art exhibit, also purchased "Reims Cathedral." The pictures are to be framed and hung in appropriate places.

STUDENTS TO OBSERVE ANNUAL COMEDY NIGHT

Neenah—The annual Comedy Night is to be observed during the second week of February at high school, according to Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, who will have charge of the three one-act plays to be given by a speech class. The program will consist of a comedy, a tragedy and a fantasy. Refreshments will start within the next few days.

1,000 TRANSIENTS ARE HOUSED DURING YEAR

Neenah—Nearly 1,000 transients sought shelter in the Neenah police station during 1930, according to records compiled by police officials. The official mark is 75% for the 12 month period. Last January the mark well over 1,000. Seven were housed Wednesday night.

CHURCH CAGERS MEET GREEN BAY QUINTET

Neenah—The Methodist church Epworth League basketball team will play a return game Saturday evening with the Green Bay Epworth League team at Wesley hall. The Neenah team was defeated last week by this team by a small margin at Green Bay.

RALEIGH BOWLS 646 IN CITY ROLLING

Compiles Games of 210, 196 and 240 to Set Fast Pace

Menasha—Dan Raleigh, of the Clothier Shop five, set a dizzy pace in city league bowling Thursday evening when he tapped the pins for a 646 total on games of 210, 196, and 240. His team had little from the Shell Oil squad.

A 640 three-game total rolled by Henry Hackstock, helped the Rippl Grocers take three games from the squad. The Grocers won by a 108 pin margin in three tilts. The Gilbert paper makers took all three games from the Marathon Mills squad and the Schmitzer Red Tons repeated the performance on the Menasha Hotel team. The Fahrback Agency won three games from the Menasha Building and Supply team.

After dropping two games to Storlie Five, the Blue Bells rallied in the final tilt to win by 94 pins. Kenny's Thirsty Five dropped two out of three to the Anderson Cafe team, the Banta publishers won two out of three from the Schlitz brothers Pill rollers, and the Wheeler Transfer rollers won two out of three games from Acker's Nite Hawks.

ST. MARY FIVE WILL MEET OSHKOSH TEAM

Menasha—The St. Mary high school basketball team will invade the St. Mary school of Oshkosh in their third conference game of the season Friday evening. A light workout Thursday afternoon completed the squad's preparation for the tilt.

The exhibition made by the St. Mary cagers in their game with the St. Norbert's college team of De Pere last week has given promise of a close battle Friday evening. The Menasha squad the St. Norberts squad until the opening of the fourth quarter.

Little change in the lineup has been made by Coach Dale Clough during the past few weeks. Reischl will probably start at center, with Resch and Macchia at guards and Green and Coopman at forwards.

ST. MARY CLASS TEAMS TO RESUME TOURNAMENT

Menasha—St. Mary high school inter-class basketball tournament will be resumed in St. Mary gymnasium Tuesday afternoon in a battle between the Sophomores and first year men. The Seniors defeated the Juniors in the first game last week.

Tournament play will be continued at irregular intervals during the remainder of the season. Each team is slated to appear against each of the other classes and the championship will be awarded on a percentage of games won and lost.

FORMER CITY RESIDENT DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Menasha—Word has been received in Menasha of the death of Henry Laemmrich, 57, Milwaukee, a former Menasha resident, who died early Thursday morning. He was born in this city and was a resident here until about 25 years ago.

He is survived by his wife; and three sister, Louise, Frances and Emma Laemmrich, all of San Diego, Cal.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Laemmrich, of Menasha; three nephews, Clem, Paul, and Joseph Laemmrich, all of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee, Saturday.

PICK DELEGATES TO LEGION CONFERENCE

Menasha—John Backes, adjutant of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, and Waldo Friedland, service officer, will represent the Menasha post at the state officers conference at Rhinelander Monday and Tuesday. It was decided Thursday evening. Following the business meeting, a social meeting, featured by games and refreshments, was held.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY AT CAGE GAME

Menasha—The Menasha high school band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, will appear at the basketball game between Menasha and Sturgeon Bay cage squads at Butte des Morts school Friday evening. The student organization will play before the game and between halves.

NEW BOOK SHIPMENT ORDERED BY LIBRARY

Menasha—A new lot of books, for immediate shipment, has been ordered by Menasha library officials. The shipment will be composed largely of adult fiction and will be catalogued for circulation before the end of the month.

SCOUT TROOP STUDIES SECOND CLASS TESTS

Menasha—The Congregational scout troop met in the church gymnasium Thursday evening, under direction of Robert Schwartz, scout master. Work on second class tests is being done in preparation for a court of honor late in February. Hand ball contests followed the meeting.

LAURITZ MILLER HOME THREATENED BY FIRE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned twice Thursday evening to the Lauritz Miller home on Lincoln street where a blaze had started in the chimney. The first alarm was sent in at 7 o'clock and the second alarm was sent in at 8 o'clock.

SURPRISE

Moorehead, Minn.—Eric Martinson is one of the most surprised men in the county. After elections recently he was informed that he had been elected county surveyor. He hadn't filed for office, but had won anyhow, by a complimentary vote of 11 ballots, as no other person had filed for the office.

Flapper Fanny Says:



The most fitting hat is not always the most appropriate.

HIGHS READY FOR STURGEON BAY TILT

Offensive Drills Feature Preparations for Second League Game

Menasha—A brief scrimmage practice Thursday afternoon completed the Menasha high school cage squad's preparation for the game against Sturgeon Bay at Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday evening. The game will be the third of the season for the Calderman, but the second conference battle.

Work on offensive play has featured the practice sessions this week. Lack of scoring power evident in last week's game against the Ocon to quietest has been the team's most glaring weakness in both early season games and hard scrimmage drills have been designed to build offensive strength.

A novel method of solving the pivot position problem has been tried by Coach Calder this week. Becker co-captain and guard, has been brought into the circle to get the tip off while Lopes has been used in the center position after play is in progress.

Cases in Menasha—The cases connected with the \$50,000,000 offerings of International Match Corporation, 1 percent convertible debentures and Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation 5 percent debenture bonds. The International Match Corporation has had outstanding for some time an issue of 5 percent debentures which matured on January 1, 1931.

On Monday, when selling above 99, the new issue, unlike the old in being convertible in type, was brought out at 96. The effect of this was abruptly to revise the market valuation of the original bonds, that have since declined below 93 or more than a "point" below their "old" last year.

The Columbia Gas & Electric debenture issues have recently been quoted at 101 1/2, having recovered from their minimum levels of 93 1/2 last month. The new issue was offered at 98. Consequently, the old bonds directly dropped 3 points and went lower than they had been in 1930. In anticipation of rumored financing by the Western Union Telegraph Company, the old bonds, which had declined to 100, it being assumed that if new bonds were offered they would be priced considerably under the going market for outstanding issues.

A third illustration of the present phase of pricing of new securities is to be found in today's offerings of United Gas Improvement 5 percent preferred stock at 98.

On Tuesday the old stock above 101 and was quoted last week at 102 1/2. It is now off several points. It is understood other issues pending are to be offered at figures representing a material discount from similar issues now on the market.

Obviously, this is all to the advantage of the investor who enters any one of these new bond or preference stock situations for the first time, but it has an unsettling effect on the market for outstanding issues and one that is especially unfortunate when the response in the general bond market to easier money and suspended liquidation has been one of the encouraging aspects of the financial situation. It is a feature of bond distribution that frequently develops and for which there seems to be no remedy.

Along with the repricing of issues on a more attractive basis as a factor in the current heavy bond market is the heavy volume of new issues that has suddenly appeared and which threatens again to cause a state of congestion from which this market has suffered for a long time. Including Wednesday's issues, the total bond offerings in the first half of January amount to between \$275,000,000 and \$300,000,000. The greater part of these have been securities of excellent grade and such as have been acceptable for investment by savings banks, insurance companies, trustees and individual investors who confine themselves to securities of high rank. There has also been some indication of the repurchase of bonds by metropolitan banks that liquidated large lines of corporation securities in December, either exchanging them for United States government obligations or crediting the proceeds to their cash reserves or placing them in the call money market.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JAMES HERRICK—The funeral of James Herrick, who died Wednesday at his home on Fourth-st, will be held at 2 o'clock from First Presbyterian church. The service will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

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Pity Mentally Diseased, Says Medical Society

Madison—Some day the people will have more tolerance to a person suffering from mental disease than it now has. "Everyone expects to be afflicted with physical disease, but most people like to think that mental disease is for someone else and that they are immune," declares the educational committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin in a bulletin issued today. The bulletin declares that the mental disease separates the weak from those mentally ill is sometimes so close that an accident or disease may cause the temporary crossing of the line. It recommends a more healthy attitude toward those who are afflicted with mental disorders.

"In these days of rapid travel, the old saying that 'there is only a step between us and death' becomes literally true and it is scarcely less true that there is only a step between us and mental disease," continues the bulletin. "A blow on the head, the hardening of the arteries, a severe infectious disease, a prolonged chronic disorder, or unusual physical or mental stress may cause anyone of us to lose his mental balance. Some men and some women also have unusually well adjusted minds. They rarely get angry or excited or agitated or show undue emotion or anxiety at any time. Other fairly well adjusted persons are much more susceptible to environmental factors. If they win at bridge or in the stock market they become jubilant but if they lose, the joy of life is gone and they become despondent. These persons are always up or down and after prolonged hard luck may be in the depths of despair. But there is another type of person who is almost always out of adjustment; to such persons everything is wrong and everybody that does not agree with them is under duress. They are jealous, fault-finding and domineering. Are other common type of person is one who is adjusted to the ordinary conditions of life but goes to pieces when called upon to face unusual stresses. Such individuals lack courage and mental and physical stamina. There are many other types, some much more resistant to mental disease than others."

An illustration of the various degrees of resistance to stress was seen in the development of mental disease among the soldiers of the late war. The great majority of our soldiers went to the front and nobly did their allotted tasks. But many cases of mental disease developed among them. Some of the young men broke down on shipboard; others developed mental disorders on the way to the front; others broke down only after strenuous fighting, severe privations, and long exposure to the most horrible scenes of warfare.

"It is probable that each of us has a breaking point mentally. If the stresses, either physical or mental, reach that point we are likely to give way. Such breaks should be looked upon as illness, which they are."

GIVE TOBOGGAN SLIDE TO CITY PARK BOARD

Menasha—A toboggan slide, for use by children at the Menasha city park, has been given to the city by Joseph A. Bruhl, an official of the Menasha Building and Supply company. The slide has been erected and already is in use.

Installation of a large slide, for use by adults, is being considered by park authorities for use next winter. The slide, if constructed, will be wide enough to accommodate a number of toboggans at one time, park board authorities expect.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—William MacReady, Menasha postal official, is visiting in Wausau.

Hugh Gear, has returned from a business trip to Escanaba, Mich.

Earl Maunthe, made a business trip to Clintonville.

Menasha—Walter Daugherty, bookkeeper, has returned to official duties after several days illness.

GAME COCK CASE STILL BEFORE KENOSHA COURT

Kenosha—(AP)—The state humane society's secretary, Walter J. DeLoof, planned to return to principal Judge Caldwell's office today and again attempt to obtain 45 game cocks confiscated in a raid on a cock fight here last Sunday.

Yesterday DeLoof was fined \$5 and costs when he argued with Judge Stewart. He had gone to the warehouse where the birds were stored for the usual five-day period awaiting the claim of their owners, and had attempted to take the birds without a legal paper. The state house owner refused to surrender them. They argued and DeLoof went before Judge Stewart at the same time the storage man protested to the judge. The limit for saving the birds was today.

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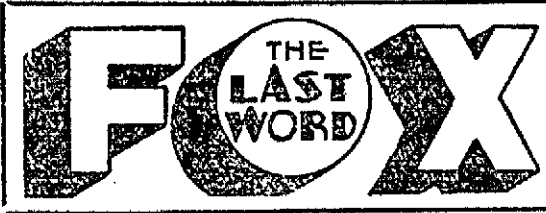
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Shelbygan	1 1 .500
Oshkosh	1 1 .500
East Green Bay	1 1 .500
West Green Bay	1 1 .500
Manitowoc	0 2 .000
Marinette	0 2 .000

WEEK'S GAMES
Oshkosh at Fond du Lac.
East at West.
Marinette at Appleton.
Shelbygan at Manitowoc.

APPLETON high school basketball team will start before the home folks again tonight when Marinette, high school and the Orange battle on the armory floor. Two games are carded for this evening the Orange reserves doing battle with the Vagabonds in the curtain raiser which begins at 7 o'clock. The "varsity" fives go on about 8:15.

Victors in two games the Orange now leads the Fox River Valley league but with competition getting keener each week the squad is not certain of continued success. This season's race appears to be about as close as any ever staged in the valley. The Orange, Fondy and Shelbygan lead at present, Oshkosh is a few steps behind and the rest of the field follows.

Some idea of how the Orange will stage the strain of the valley race will be forthcoming tonight. The invading victory was beaten last week by Oshkosh and unless the Shields-men do the trick in a similar manner the future holds nothing but a lot of bad news in the Oshkosh game next week.

Appleton met and defeated West Green Bay last Friday in an ordinary game. The Orange was downed to show quite well but somehow failed to function properly. The errors sort of alarmed the quintet and helped knock a bit of conceit out of them. They'll play much better ball tonight, at least they should.

Practices this week have been lengthy and all hard work. The first part the evenings were spent drilling on fundamental plays and passing the leather around. Later Coach Shields sent the squad against independent teams from Appleton and they forced the Orange to the limit. Every member of the Orange quint is ready for duty tonight. That means Shields probably will start Bill Peotter at center, Priebe and Collins or Rule at forwards with the veteran Mortell and Joe Verrier at the guards. Several other members of the squad have been getting chances at position and may have an opportunity to perform against the northern five.

Because Marinette has an unimpressive record the hope favors the Orange quintet. However, the northern school has been trying to remedy weaknesses by hard practice sessions and may upset things tonight. Several veteran performers are on the Purple quint and if it gets started it may spell bad news to a lot of hopes.

Other Valley games will see Oshkosh matching its strength with Fond du Lac in what probably is the most important game. East and West Green Bay battle in one of their annual intra-city games while Shelbygan's Clash will test the recently reorganized Manitowoc team.

WOLVERINES GO TO FONDY FOR A GAME

The Wolverine basketball team of the Older Boy League of the Y. M. C. A. will take a jaunt to Fond du Lac Saturday to meet the Junior High team of that city. A game between the clubs was arranged several weeks ago but was postponed when the Appleton team was unable to make the trip.

GROCCERS WIN TWO DARTBALL CONTESTS

Schmieders Grocers hung up two more dart ball victories in a three game series Wednesday evening when they defeated the Simons' Scamps on the Schmieders board. The scores were 10 and 5 and 18 and 12 for the Schmieders team the third game being 12 and 11 for the Scamps.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
LARRY OLIPHANT, the Army star of a few years back, is supervisor of a group insurance in New York City for one of the old line companies. Max Schmieders wrote a piece the other day for the Berliner Zeitung Ammitag, asserting that "in order to put his friend Jack Sharkey on the throne as champion, any means seem right to Farley (chairman of the New York Boxing commission)". He adds that he is perfectly willing to defend his title against the best boxer appointed by the National Boxing association... under these conditions first, the best boxer appointed by the association, second in Chicago, since New York, judging by the attitude of Farley, doesn't guarantee impartiality... third, the arbitrator must be neutral, independent of Farley... fourth, the bout must be according to the rules of the National Boxing Association, which penalizes hitting below the belt... by which you might infer that Max doesn't date on Mr. Farley and isn't fond of being hit below the belt.

90 Rookies Try For Jobs On National League Teams

NEW YORK — (AP)—The eight clubs of the National league will give trials to nearly 90 new men this spring with the national and Pacific coast leagues furnishing the most promising recruits.

The International has sent up a big crop of rookies and a good many of them, should stick in the majors. Five regulars of Rochester's pennant winning team will seek berths on one National league team or another. "Rip" Collins, clouting first baseman, and Paul Derringer, right handed pitcher who won 23 games and lost 11 in 1930, go to the "parent" organization, the St. Louis Cardinals.

KIMBERLY PROS IN FIRST GAME TONIGHT

Battle Manitowoc City Team at Clubhouse; Cooke Leads Villagers

Kimberly — The Manitowoc city team will bring an all-star lineup, when it clashes with the strong Kimberly All Stars, who are playing their first game of professional basketball Friday at the clubhouse. The Shipbuilders are led by Bazal, formerly of Carroll college who has a wonderful eye for the hoop. The Logan twins again are on the Manitowoc team, having played with the team for the last five years. They are old high school stars and are well known in this vicinity. Such stars as Haberman, Joyce, Kufel, Galbraith, Wilda make up the rest of the Shipbuilder squad. The Manitowoc squad has sent out the report it has not been defeated in the last two years. They have beaten a group of former Lawrence stars and trimmed F. mouth very decisively this season.

The Kimberly aggregation is led by the lanky "Ossie" Cook, the athletic attorney from Neenah. The former Lawrence star is in fine condition and back with the team he coached to five championships in one year. "Ossie" will have three veterans to mold his team around in Pete Koll, Du Courchane and Busch. Gossens and DuPont were members of the 1928 state amateur champion team. Vic Courchane will be the only new man in the aggregation. Vic played a guard position on last year's high school team and was captain for two years.

A fast preliminary game will be played. It will start at 7:30 with the main game getting underway at about 8:45.

ART SHIRES TO SHOW ON MILWAUKEE STAGE

Milwaukee — (AP) — Arthur (The Great) Shires, will make his triumphal (he hopes) entry into Milwaukee next Wednesday. He will appear at a local theater and, incidentally, discuss with President Lou Nabin his contract to play baseball with the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association.

Pittsburgh — Billy Rose, Cincinnati, outpouted Benny McArthur, Saginaw, Mich., (10).

Ninth Annual Post-Crescent Championship SKATING TOURNAMENT

For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by The Appleton Post-Crescent at First Ward rink on Sunday, February 1.

Name	Age
Junior Boys (14 years and younger)	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Intermediate Boys (15, 16, 17 years)	
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
880 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Junior Girls (15 years and younger)	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Senior Girls (16 years and over)	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
880 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Senior Men (18 years and over)	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mile race	<input type="checkbox"/>
Champions Races For Post-Crescent Champions Only	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mile race	<input type="checkbox"/>
Girls' champ. race	<input type="checkbox"/>

Entries	220 yard dash	Mail
Close	440 yard dash	or
Wed., Jan. 23	Mile race	Bring to
		Skating
		Editor
No Entry Fee	220 yard dash	of
	440 yard dash	Post-
	Mile race	Crescent

NOKOMIS, ILL., HOME OF 3 MAJOR LEAGUERS

Nokomis, Ill., (AP)—This Illinois mining town is to put up another signboard.

On the concrete highway, near Illinoisboro, is a large sign that tells passing motorists they are "12 miles to Nokomis, home of Jim Bottomley."

On the other side of Nokomis another sign tells motorists about Charley Ruffing, the Yankee pitcher, who also lives here.

Now that Andy Bednar, another native of Nokomis, is a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates, merchants have decided to honor him with a similar signboard.

MAX BAER MEETS TOM HEENEY ON GARDEN PROGRAM

Veteran Heavyweight Has Had Little Success Since Defeat by Gene

NEW YORK — (AP)—An ambitious youngster looking forward to a chance to fight for the heavyweight championship and a fading veteran who has had the chance and failed to win it, will meet in the feature ten-round bout of Madison Square Garden's boxing card tonight. Young Max Baer, heavy punching Californian, makes his second New York appearance against Tom Heene, veteran New Zealander.

In Baer's first Garden bout he dropped a decision in ten rounds to Ernie Schaef of Boston. Despite his defeat, Baer made a big hit with the crowd with his aggressive tactics and the power behind his punches. Heene's career reached its climax in the summer of 1928 when the rugged blacksmith stepped into the ring against Gene Tunney, the then heavyweight champion. Tunney, s. i. e. n. t. i. f. i. c. a. l. l. y, cut old Tom to pieces, stopping him in the eleventh round and since then the New Zealander's ring successes have been few and far between.

Baer's youth and strength plus the admitted fact that Heene is not the rugged old warhorse he once was have made the young Californian a heavy favorite.

Paul Swiderski of Syracuse, N. Y., battles Marty Gallagher of Washington, and Stanley Poreda of Jersey City takes on Tony Starr, of New York, in the other ten rounders on the all-heavyweight card.

M. U. PREXY BANS SPRING PRACTICE

But Suggests That Fall Grid Workouts Start Two Weeks Earlier

Milwaukee — (AP)—President William M. Magee of Marquette University today was numbered among the educators opposing spring football practice and post-season games in that sport.

At the annual Marquette University football banquet last night he suggested substituting two weeks practice, starting about Sept. 1, two weeks before school opens, for the spring training.

"We hear so much about the evils of college football," said the Rev. Dr. Magee, "but nothing has been done for its betterment." He then made his suggestions, as a means of "eliminating over-emphasis."

Gold football emblems were awarded to the following Wisconsin members of the 1930 football squad: Captain Arthur Bulkin, Green Bay; Thomas McQueen, Eau Claire; Walter Deakin and Clarence Mundt, Watertown; Miles Graney, Oconto Falls; Myron Forsey, Wausau; Francis Linscott, Portage; Edward Rosmarynowski, Two Rivers; George Rosemark, Rhinelander; and Anthony Dornoff, Edmund Andrews, Donald Elliott and William Demake, all of Milwaukee. Eugene Roman, Lincoln, Mich., was among the others winning the gold football.

In view of the athletic board's decision to allow election of a playing captain for each game in 1931, no all-year captain was elected.

American League Clubs Watching Washington

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1931

NEW YORK — (CPA) — Every move made by the Washington team in preparation for the American league race of 1931 is watched keenly by rival clubs. They think Clark Griffith caught them napping last year—and he did. Connie Mack, sage of the league, did not dream, as the season began, that Washington would be the team that would crowd the Athletics to the end, nor did the others.

The addition of Harry Rice, formerly of the Browns, the Tigers and the Yankees, to the Washington team for next season, can hardly be thought anything but good, although it may not make it the best in the league. Rice was acquired by the waiver route this week.

As a player Rice could be one of the best of the circuit. Every now and then he has displayed ability above the ordinary. He can be sensational in fielding, timely in batting and is no mean base runner. With Manheim and Rice on the same team, Washington has two players who were so highly thought of in St. Louis at one time that the Browns had some hope of winning the pennant.

This season Washington will have both Sam Rice and Harry Rice,

GOLDEN RETAINS LEAD IN \$25,000 GOLF TOURNAMENT

Ed Dudley Second, Mac Smith and Dutra Are Tied for Third Place

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico — (AP)—Johnny Golden's remuneration for the golf he played in the Agua Caliente \$25,000 open tournament a year ago was \$100, yet today he passed the halfway mark of the second renewal with a one-stroke lead in the quest for the \$10,000 first place money.

Playing a steady and frequently brilliant game during the first two rounds, this rotund professional from Noroton, Conn., wrote his name at the head of the list in the world's richest championship with scores of 70 and 73 for 143. This was 11 strokes better than he was able to do in 1930, although the course since that date has been increased from par 71 to par 72.

Another spectacular finish yesterday gave Golden the privilege of leading. He had completed the first nine in 38, two over par, due partly to a six on the eighth. Then he came back with a rousing finish, bagging two birdies on the last two holes for 35, one under and a 73.

Ed Dudley Second
Second among the 52 of 89 starting professionals who earned the privileges of continuing through the test was Ed Dudley, from Wilmington, Del., who stepped into the role of a major money winner only a few days ago by taking the Los Angeles open.

By sinking long putts with abandon, Dudley clicked off a 73 yesterday and finished in second place with 144. He tied with Golden last year, and likewise collected only \$100. He was only four strokes ahead of his half way total in 1930, however.

There was nothing secure about the position of this pair with 12 others within striking distance of the top, only a half dozen blows back of Golden.

Tied for third was the Scot, MacDonald Smith, New York, and the Spaniard, Morte Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., with 146. Five others were clustered at 147. They were the defending champion, Gene Sarazen, New York; Horton Smith, New York; George von Elm, Los Angeles, who as an amateur last year took first honors in the unpaid class; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Texas, and Willard Hutchinson, Chicago. They each had 147.

RODNEY MARTIN BACK ON RIFON CAGE SQUAD

Ripon—With the return of Capt. Rodney Martin, star guard and brother of Ripon's cage mentor, "Red" Martin, on the eve of the Redmen's tilt with Knox college, Coach Martin's basketballers are hopeful of annexing their second Midwest conference game Friday evening.

The Redmen opened their midwest campaign last weekend with a thrilling last minute victory over Beloit. One of Coach Martin's chief reasons for this was his guards, but with the return of his brother, these worries will be lifted in part at least. Who will pair with Captain Martin at other guard was doubtful in closing rehearsal Thursday but three capable sophomores, Leigh Steinman, Louis Jensen and Everett Meyer are ready for duty.

Thursday induced the youthful Ripon cage mentor to shift Kenny Falconer, Chicago, veteran, who has been working at guard this week, back to a forward berth. Clyde Christ, forward, and Glenn Johnson, center, will complete the Ripon starting lineup, which includes four of last year's lettermen.

WOMAN CHASES BALL; CUTS HAND; NOW SUES

Chicago — (AP)—Miss Evelyn Ferrara, national women's discus throw champion, has filed a praecipe of a suit for \$10,000 against the Chicago Cubs for injuries claimed to have been suffered at Wrigley field last Aug. 15. Miss Ferrara claims her hand was cut on a broken bottle during the rush by others to obtain possession of the baseball.

Philadelphia — Arthur De Beve, Washington, D. C., outpouted Eddie Reed, Philadelphia (8).

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Hidden Ball Trick

It is no longer "cricket" in football to insert the ball under a jersey and thereby deceive the opposition, but the origin of this famous stunt, first tried in the good old days of the Mauve Decade, has been the subject of some debate this winter.

Due to the combined sleuthing of Penn State's sports expert, Wes Dunlap and Cornell's publicity charge d'affaires, Lou Boocheyer, it has been established that "Pop" Warner did not first teach the hidden ball trick to his Carlisle Indians but originated it in a game between Cornell and Penn State in 1897.

Warner was coaching Cornell and the play, as executed by Halfback Allen E. (Mike) Whiting, now a resident of Philadelphia and Quarterback C. V. P. (Far) Young, now head of Cornell's department of physical education, resulted in an easy touchdown against the Nittany Lions.

The documentary proof comes from Mr. Whiting, who writes: "As far as I know, Pop Warner absolutely originated this trick. One day Pop arranged to have a strong elastic placed in the bottom of my jersey. He then got us out on the field to coach us on the new play. It could be used only on kickoffs.

"Young was designated the receiver. As he caught the ball I placed myself directly ahead of him, with the other nine men in a circle ahead of me. 'Tar' would stuff the ball up my back and as soon as I realized it was well placed I would yell and the whole team would yell and start fan shape in all directions. I would go straight down the field; both of my hands being free, it was obvious I did not have the ball.

"Time and again in different games I would go between two opponents close enough almost to touch me and they would stand open-eyed. Generally we would go straight for a touchdown.

"After the season, Prof. L. M. Dennis, who was our representative on the football rules committee, attended the annual meeting and I believe it was Walter Camp who asked him pleasantly if it would be necessary to insert a new rule to the effect that the ball should not be hidden. Professor Dennis promised we would not again be guilty but a season or two later hidden ball play crept up all over the country so it was finally necessary to insert a new rule."

NAME CANADIAN BOXING CHAMPIONS

Charlie Belanger, Light Heavy Boss, Frenchy Belanger, Flyweight

Montreal — (AP)—Official Canadian ring champions have been named by the Canadian Boxing federation as follows:

Heavyweight—Larry Gains, Toronto, with provision that he defends his title within 60 days.
Light heavyweight—Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg.
Middleweight—None.
Welterweight—Jackie Phillips, who was ordered to defend his championship against Billy Townsend on Feb. 2.

Lightweight—Billy Townsend has forfeited his title. Al Foreman will be named champion if nobody challenges within 60 days.
Featherweight—Leo "Kid" Roy, Montreal. If he does not defend title within 60 days against Hackett, of Toronto, the title will be declared vacant.
Bantamweight—Joe Villeneuve, Quebec City. Art Giroux is first among the challengers.
Flyweight—Frenchy Belanger, Toronto.

Sports Question Box

Question—What lightweight championship fight ended with both principals on the floor?
Answer—The Ad Wolgast-Joe Rivers fight held at Los Angeles, Cal., July 4, 1912. Wolgast, the champion, was in the opinion of the referee floored by a foul blow.

Question—Is a passed ball the same as an overthrow beyond home plate?
Answer—It is not.

Question—Can a student major in physical education in Notre Dame and western conference schools?
Answer—Yes; but this does not imply an easy course.

Question—If a pitcher has a good fast ball is it necessary that he should have a good slow ball?
Answer—Not absolutely essential but much better.

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MEANWELL STICKS TO REGULARS FOR GAME WITH HAWKS

Recent Defeats of Badger Quintet No Reason for Changing Lineup

MADISON — University of Wisconsin basketball players have been undergoing some strenuous drills on defense this week in preparation for their first home conference game against the scrappy Iowa five Saturday night.

The Badger defense has usually been superb, regardless of material. It was, therefore, disappointing to see it waver against Ohio and Michigan last week. It was not surprising that Michigan and Ohio should have won. Both were rated as stronger than the Badgers but it was thought that the games — particularly the Ohio battle — would be close and that the winning margin would be much less than 10 points.

Coach Meanwell has been working furiously this week to brace up his defense. The little doctor has not lost faith in his personnel or his system and he is making no change in either. Rather, he is drilling the players to eliminate their faults of omission which enabled Ohio to dribble through them so often last Saturday night. Against superior shooting from far outside the first line there is no real defense.

Meanwhile is sticking to the seven men who have been his choice since the season started. Against Iowa he will probably start the same lineup as in all recent games, with Steen and Nelson as forwards; Griswold as center; Paul and Chmielewski or Poser, guards, with Tornowski likely to see action as a forward.

YANKEE BOXERS OFF TO NEW ZEALAND

Chicago — (AP)—Two American featherweight boxers left today for New Zealand seeking fame and fortune. They are Joey Thomas of Chicago and Allen Whitlow of Superior, Ariz., who were signed by Col. Earl Steward, chairman of the Wellington, N. Z., Boxing association, for three bouts each. They will sail from San Francisco Jan. 21.

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DRY LAW FIGHT YET UNSETTLED AFTER 11 YEARS

Conflict Rages Heated as
Ever Over U. S. Pro-
hibition Amendment

Washington—(P)—It was 11 years ago today that the liquor, usually associated with the brass rail and the swinging door lost their legal-
ity.

As prohibition stretched into its twelfth year, there appeared little doubt in the conflict that has marked its history since midnight, Jan. 16, 1920, when the Nebraska legislature placed the eighteenth amendment into effect by submitting the necessary thirty-sixth state ratification.

There was expectancy today, in fact, among leaders of both the wet and dry forces concerning the imminent prohibition report of the Wickersham Law Enforcement commission. From both camps have come expressed hopes that the long-awaited document will bolster their contentions.

Further tumult along the prohibition path was seen in the more than \$2,000,000 added appropriation requested by the prohibition bureau to place 500 new dry agents in the field. The house was to start debate on that very bill today. The supreme court is to enter the field soon by considering the Clark decision holding the eighteenth amendment invalid.

Just as prohibition's twelfth year begins with prospective debate over a Wickersham commission report, so did the eleventh year. From the recommendations then submitted already have come among other things, the transfer of the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the justice department, and modification of the Jones "five and ten" prohibition law, approved by President Hoover only yesterday.

Other prohibition happenings of the year were:
The development of a new non-poisonous industrial alcohol denaturant, known as alcotale, and giving off an odor of bad eggs and garlic.
The November elections, resulting in claims of gains by the wets and counter-claims by the dries.
The protracted senate lobby committee investigation, during which both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists were quizzed.

The prohibition hearings before the house judiciary committee, extending from Feb. 12 to April 23, on seven bills to repeal the eighteenth amendment, none of which was reported out.

The almost daily attacks upon the law by its enemies and the constant defense presented by its friends.

PRENATAL CARE MISSING IN DEATHS AT BIRTH

Madison—(P)—The bureau of child welfare, state board of health, reported today that forty-five per cent of the deaths from childbirth in Wisconsin during 1927 and 1928 were due to lack of prenatal medical care.

Dr. Charlotte J. Calvert, director of the bureau, said that gaining control with the expectant mother from the outset of pregnancy is the chief obstacle to be surmounted in an educational program planned to reduce this mortality. She reported that since 1923 the bureau has issued a series of nine monthly letters to expectant mothers throughout the state.

Dance at Eagles Hall, Friday, January 16. Music by Ghet and his Knights of Harmony.

Free Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, at Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial.

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ELMER FUTTY, (VILLAGE WISECRACKER), CAME RIGHT TO BAT
WHEN THE CAR JUMPED THE RAILS AT DEPOT PARK.



Fontaine Fox, 1931

POLITICS ON LOW PLANE, ASSEMBLYWOMAN SAYS

Madison—(P)—Although she was the only woman elected to the state legislature this year, Assemblywoman Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau, Superior, believes politics are on a low plane.

Political methods are no better in Wisconsin than in other states, Mrs. Charbonneau said in an interview here late yesterday. This view was spoken when reference was made to

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's defeat in the Illinois primary.

"I admire Mrs. McCormick and I think she has a marvelous knowledge of politics," the new assemblywoman said. "I don't approve of all her tactics. As for her being defeated by dirty political methods, those methods are just as low right here in Wisconsin. Women naturally have higher standards than men and it is just as easy to win playing fair."

Boneless Fish Fry every Sat. night. Stark's Hotel.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR NEW LONDON SCHOOL

Plans and specifications for the new New London high school building are being completed this week by Smith and Brandt, local architects. Bids for constructing the building will be opened the latter part of this month.

"Our sawmill is ready to operate. Bring your logs." Tel. 23. Kaukauna Lumber & Mfg. Co., Kaukauna, Wis.

Length Of Day Differs By Millions Of Earth Years

Pasadena, Calif.—(P)—When one studies a subject for high onto forty years his classes become quite advanced.

So finds Dr. Albert Einstein, who is attending the California Institute of Technology and seminars of the most advanced astronomical class at Mount Wilson laboratory.

The question of how long is a day becomes quite a complex one when the principle of relativity is applied to it. For instance, Dr. Einstein watches the most accurate clock in the world, the mercury atom chronometer of Dr. Roy P. Kennedy here. It clicks off intervals of a million-billion-billionth of a second. That is the lifetime of a mercury atom, which is described as a complete little solar system of its own.

Then Dr. Gustaf Stromberg of Mt. Wilson gives a class lecture, with Einstein as one of the prominent students. He tells of the Galactic day, just a mere 250,000,000 years as we figure time on earth. This is another solar system, the galaxy.

Hence time is not constant, but merely just what it seems. As relativity explains it, it depends upon where you are going and how fast—velocity.

The solar system pales into atom-like insignificance when compared with the galaxy. The galaxy is the observable universe, consisting of a great nebulae system in which our solar system is a small part. Another name for it is the milky way.

And it is just twelve days old, galactically speaking, so Dr. Stromberg revealed. His lesson subject

was "Rotation of the Galaxy." He told how the whole galaxy rotates, just as does the earth, but its day is not the 24 hours by which we check time.

The twelve galactic days embrace six during which astronomers say the galaxy was in the process of evolution. The evolutionary period was 1,500,000,000 years long. The second six were the 1,500,000,000 years which geologists say is the age of the earth in solid, form, otherwise known as geologic time.

During these 3,000,000,000 years the rotations of the galaxy have numbered but twelve. The sun, our model star, in other words has completed its galactic orbit twelve times. From the viewpoint of a theoretical man on the sun, each such orbital movement around the center of the galaxy might be considered a year. That's where relativity comes in. Such a movement is 250,000,000 years to us on earth, a sun year on the sun, and a galactic day.

Dr. Stromberg explained that the center of the galaxy, its sun, is believed to be in the region of the constellation Sagittarius. That is estimated to be 40,000 light years from the edge of the galaxy. A light year is the distance light will travel in 365 days at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

There are known to be about 50,000,000 other such galactic systems as the milky way.

Fish Fry every Fri. and Sat. Gregorius, Darboy.

JONES LAW AMENDMENT SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Washington—(P)—President Hoover Thursday signed the Stobbs bill designed to clarify the Jones-Stalker prohibition law.

The bill would amend the Jones law limiting the maximum penalty

to \$500 or six months jail sentence in cases where the sale of not more than one gallon of liquor is involved, provided the defendant has not been convicted of a prohibition violation within two years.
It also would permit trial before a United States commissioner for minor violations unless the defendant asks a jury trial.

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116 E. College Ave. Appleton

SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

WOMEN'S \$1.50
4 BUCKLE
ARTICS
69c
Military Heels Only
All Sizes

WOMEN'S and
CHILDREN'S
DRESS
RUBBERS
59c
Plain and Storm All Sizes

MEN'S \$2.00
1 BUCKLE
HEAVY WORK
ARTICS
\$1.49
All Sizes

MEN'S \$1.50
WORK RUBBERS
Double Sole
98c
All Sizes

FREE
A Pair of Ladies'
SILK HOSE
FREE
With Each Purchase
of \$5.00 or More
WOMEN'S \$3
HI and LOW
SLIDE GAITERS
\$1.00
All Sizes Military Heels Only

MEN'S \$3
BETTER GRADE
WORK SHOES
\$1.98
All Sizes
WOMEN'S \$3
DR. ELLIOT
ARCH SUPPORT
SLIPPERS
\$1.98
All Sizes

BRING THE CHILDREN DOWN TO SEE THE
"R & S LIMITED TRAIN in Our Windows
Bringing in All of the New Spring Footwear for the Entire Family for the Store That Lowered the Prices of Shoes in Appleton — and the New Vaudeville at the Fox Theatre Starting Saturday.

REELECT KURTZ PRESIDENT OF CHILTON BANK

Stockholders of National Institution Name Officers at Annual Meet

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chilton National bank the following officers were re-elected for the coming year: William N. Knapp, president; William N. Knapp, vice-president; Cecilia Bosshard, cashier; Louis Schumacher, bookkeeper; directors, H. F. Arps, Oscar Dorschel, William Knapp, Walter Kurtz, Andrew Noll, William Pinnow and Frank Tesch.

Twenty-two members of the Chilton Kiwanis club will be entertained by the Appleton Kiwanis on Wednesday evening in honor of the first anniversary of the local club. A dinner was served at the Conway hotel, at which the members of the Appleton club also were guests. The Appleton Kiwanis club is the sponsor for both the Chilton and the Seymour clubs.

G. U. G. auxiliary No. 6 met at the Central home on Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served by Mrs. Martha Ploechmann, Mrs. Mary Penning, Mrs. August Propson, Mrs. Mary Sabel, Mrs. Pauline Schowbe and Mrs. Rose Sater.

St. Margaret Guild met in the Guild hall on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Louis Rickert, Mrs. George Wolf and Mrs. Kate Weeks.

Margaret Dorschel, who has been taking the training course for nurses at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac, finished her course on Wednesday and is now ready to practice her profession. After a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dorschel she will return to Fond du Lac. The graduating exercises will take place in April.

Daniel Dineen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dineen, who has been ill for the past two months, is able to be up and expects to resume his studies in high school shortly.

NATIONAL BANK TO BUILD ADDITION

Interior of Building Also Will Be Redecorated, Directors Decide

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Construction of an addition to the First National Bank is planned. This addition would increase the size of the interior of the bank room 20 by 12 feet. It will be constructed along the side and will house two private consultation rooms, two booths for safety deposit box holders.

The building will begin soon. The new addition of the bank will contain its present location. The interior of the bank also will undergo redecorating.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Ruth Manske, president of the local office of the Women's Relief corps, acted as installing officer and Mrs. Emma Steingraber, as installing conductor, at the annual installation of officers of the Hortonville corps Thursday afternoon. Officers to attend the four meetings were Mrs. Alma Surridge, Mrs. Ellen Anson, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Ida Ruppels, Mrs. Ida Hietes, Mrs. Laura Lehman, Mrs. Katherine Yest, Mrs. Robert Schuch, Mrs. Mae McDonald, Mrs. Anna Heath, Mrs. Jessie Dent, Mrs. Edna Moser, Mrs. Nellie Wells.

The next meeting will be held next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Jennings and Mrs. E. C. Jos' won prizes at the card party sponsored by the guild of the Episcopal church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Mrs. Nelson Damming were hostesses. Following cards, at which time 23 guests played, tea was served.

The Culvert club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. B. Reutter. The prize at bridge was won by Mrs. Pat Murphy. A bridge dinner at which hundreds of members will be guests will be held next week at the home of Mrs. E. C. Zillmer. Four tables will be in play following the dinner next Wednesday evening.

New London Royal Arch Masons will confer the past master's and most excellent master degrees upon a class of candidates of the Waupaca chapter in that city on Tuesday evening. A number of officers and members of the chapter will attend.

Mrs. C. A. Lindner will be hostess this evening to the O. K. M. N. X. club. Mrs. P. H. Cummings was hostess at last week's meeting.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reutter recently entertained Miss Jean Stanley and Roy Barker of Clintonville, and Charles Brummett of Kaukauna. Mrs. Anna Stanley of Clintonville visited at her daughter's home Thursday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Reutter and her daughter, Joan. The 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Madden underwent an operation at Community hospital on Thursday. The child recently suffered a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Fay R. Smith sprained her right arm Thursday evening when she fell on the icy pavement. John Freeman is seriously ill at his home on W. Cook-st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent left today for Milwaukee where their little son will undergo treatments.

Roast Chicken, Bob Roberts, 25c a plate, Sat. nite, Jan. 17, 6th-st Kan.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO WAUPACA RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Stricken with a heart attack, Fred W. Spencer, 80, died suddenly at 9 o'clock this morning at his home on W. Union-st. He had celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary yesterday. He was a court reporter for many years before he settled on a farm near here. After retiring, he and his wife came to this city.

Besides the wife he is survived by two children, Mrs. Milton Baldwin of Duluth, Minn., and Earl Spencer of San Antonio, Texas.

OGDENSBURG WINS RADIO CONTEST

Annual Award Announced This Week by Station at Milwaukee

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London and Waupaca announced Thursday in which the annual trophy given to a Wisconsin community by radio station WTMJ goes to Ogdensburg. The announcement has reached Dale Russell, Ogdensburg, Clyde Russell of Marinette, Mr. R. Stanley of Shawano and E. Louis Reuter of this city. This group of musicians broadcast a program entitled "The Old Home Town," some months ago at the Milwaukee station. Following the procedure of other various state communities receiving greatest number of comments of approval was the annual award.

Officials of the station announce that the Ogdensburg program, won by a great majority of votes, and the men have received interesting letters in which men and women of the state, brought up in similar communities have portrayed towns of their youth. The group is to appear in a program at the same station at which time the award will be made. The next presentation will be one half hour in length some time during the coming month. At this time Mr. Reuter again will act as accompanist. Mr. Stanley will announce the numbers, speak for a brief period and sing. The music presented will be the original composition of Dale Russell.

BROTHERS TO OPERATE RESTAURANT TOGETHER

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Leatherman has entered into partnership with his brother, Alvin, to operate a restaurant at the Kory Korner restaurant. The new arrangement becomes effective at once.

WEST BEND DEFEATS CHILTON CAGE TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The Eagles' basketball team played the West Bend team at West Bend Monday evening and were defeated by a score of 25 to 9.

The Monday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Anna Glenn Monday afternoon, honors going to Mrs. A. S. Hipke and Mrs. Henry Kroll.

Mrs. H. F. Arps entertained the members of her Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Cyril Pfeiffer and Mrs. P. H. Ortleib. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Reuben Maples.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. Arthur Jensen Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Osthoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz entertained the Neighborhood club at their home Sunday evening. Honors in cards went to Mrs. John Weber and Ernest Rau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hipke entertained the members of the Hipke family at a dinner party on Sunday, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hipke and daughter, Irma, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples, and daughters, Betty Lou, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hipke and son, Bobby, of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pohland entertained the Nite Owls at their home Sunday evening. Prizes in cards being awarded to Mrs. Howard Schuchert, Mrs. Louis Horst, Gerhard Jensen and Luke Rehrater.

Mrs. John Vogel is in St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay where she submitted to an operation Saturday.

Eugen Schabach submitted to an operation at St. Vincent hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeiffer entertained the Cousins' club at their home Sunday evening. Dinner was served at six o'clock, followed by cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gus Buhl, Mr. Edmund Boll, Mrs. Peter Thiel, A. V. Bell, Haver and John Boll. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Iola Voelker.

MANY ATTEND PARTY AT MAPLE GROVE HALL

Special to Post-Crescent
Sugar Bush—Fifteen tables were in play at the sixth of a series of card parties given by the Women's Social club of Maple Grove at Thurks hall. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. William Gielow and A. A. Eisenbraut high and Mrs. Edward Hoffmann and Mrs. Tank low. In schmeer the winners were Miss Violet Russ and Victor Krueger, high, and Miss Lila Strossenreuther and Orin Hoffman low. The next card party will be given Thursday evening, Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdahl entertained a group of friends at dinner and supper Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Vernetta. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kieckhefer and daughter, Priscilla, Irma Hahn, Phyllis and Freda Ruckdahl and Harold and Edwin Steingraber.

Mrs. Helen Hill will entertain the Missionary society of the Evangelical church at her home Wednesday afternoon. A social hour will follow the business session.

Mrs. Theodore Ruckdahl entertained the Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church at her home Tuesday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Runge, Monday.

Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoepke, residents of the town of Bear Creek, celebrated their twenty-fifth or silver wedding anniversary at their home, Saturday.

Invited to about 300 guests which included relatives and friends of this well known couple. A social evening was enjoyed, during which the Nicholson band furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. Schoepke were married Jan. 11, 1906 in the St. Mark Lutheran church at Symco and since then have resided in this community.

Mr. Schoepke is the owner of the office of the town of Bear Creek, which position he has filled for the past 17 years. During the past 13 years he has been a member of the Waupaca-Highway commission. Mr. Schoepke is also a director of the Dairyman's State bank in this city, having held this office since the organization of this bank in 1920.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley was a visitor Thursday at the home of her daughter.

CHILTON COUPLE IS MARRIED 40 YEARS

Celebrate Occasion With Family Reunion — Cards Furnish Entertainment

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home on Lincoln-st. on Wednesday evening with a family gathering.

The evening was spent in playing cards. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kossman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Graef and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hias and family, Mrs. Allen Mortimer and daughter Effie, Mr. and Mrs. George Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Judar and son, Mrs. Marie Moeck and son and Mrs. Jessie Mortimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were born in the town of Chilton and Mrs. Davis, formerly was Alice Kitchen of the town of Stockholm. Both are life long residents of Calumet-cy. They have one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Kossman in the town of Chilton, and three grandchildren. They have lived in Chilton for the past ten years.

Thirty business men of the city gathered at Hotel Chilton on Tuesday evening to discuss matters relative to the business of the city.

The fire department was called about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Olive Wilson where fire had started in a partition due to an overheated stove. The fire was extinguished by chemicals. The loss is estimated at about \$50. Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock a fire which had started from an overheated stove pipe in a car load of potatoes of the North-western Produce company, which was on the tracks ready to ship. The car was partly destroyed and part of the potatoes were a loss.

Melvin Datten who is employed on the farm of William Plowman on the Ogdensburg road, is suffering from a badly burned right hand sustained last Saturday night when he attempted to push a burning truck from the garage after the tank of the truck had exploded and a fire started from a lantern. The truck, garage, granary and other buildings were destroyed. Insurance of \$2500 was paid to cover the loss and new buildings are already nearing completion.

The basketball game between the Waupaca Athletics and Winneconne scheduled to play at the Armory, Wednesday evening was cancelled and another game will not be played until Jan. 23 when the Waupaca Athletics will play Marion at the Armory.

AWARD TIRE CONTRACT TO WAUPACA COMPANY

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—S. E. Sanders, Inc. Waupaca was the low bidder for 121 tires and 121 tubes purchased by the highway committee for Waupaca-co Tuesday morning at a meeting held in the office of Highway Commissioner John Huffcutt. The Sanders bid was \$5,497.88.

The following applications for marriage licenses were received in the office of the county clerk, L. F. Shoemaker, during the week ending Jan. 12: John Beyer, New London, to Augusta Rast, Helvetia; Richard H. Schroeder, Dayton, to Ruth Vanvorst, Little Wolf; Adolph Noth, Stratford, to Isabelle Cathers, Stratford; Walter M. Allen, Stevens Point, to Nellie Beate, Waupaca; Oscar Kiehl, Farmington, to Irene Minion, Waupaca; Alfred Bohne, Waupaca, to Nancy Wilson, West Allis.

The Thursday Eight club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stelzner, North-st Thursday evening. Bridge was played with honors going to Miss Lizzie Rasmussen and Miss Olga Winkler.

The Scandinavian ski tournament which will be held Sunday, beginning at 1:30, on the Jensen farm, located one and one-half miles west of highway 49 on County Trunk T. The Norse winter sport club has added 10 feet to their scaffold, making it 60 feet high and twice as steep. It is the largest slide in central Wisconsin, and only five feet less than the one in Norway.

As it is now possible to make jumps of over 100 feet, many prominent jumpers in this section of the state will participate in the tournament. Three ski-jumping tournaments are scheduled for this winter by the Norse club in which riders throughout Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota will participate. The tournament is sponsored by the Peterson Mill community club.

MANY ATTEND PARTY AT ST. MARY CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The card party given by the women of St. Mary congregation Wednesday evening was well attended. Winners were: Schafkopf

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AGED WOMAN DIES AT CLINTONVILLE

Year's Illness Causes Death of Mrs. Herman Knapp, Formerly of Appleton

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Mrs. Herman Knapp, 61, died Wednesday morning at her home near Clintonville, after a year's illness which followed a stroke of paralysis. Born Aug. 20, 1869 at Appleton, Wis., she moved at the age of 14 with her parents to a farm in the town of Deer Creek. She was married Jan. 15, 1889 and continued her residence there until 1905. They purchased a home at 938 Erix-st, where they lived till 1928, when they returned to their farm.

Besides the widow she is survived by two daughters and five sons. They are Mrs. Carl Zellmer and Mrs. Edwin Krueger, both of Clintonville; Oscar Knapp, Bear Creek; Henry Knapp, Oniro; Arthur Knapp, Deer Creek; Herman and Ernest Knapp of this city. There are no surviving sisters or brothers. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the farm home, followed by services at 2 o'clock in the Christus Lutheran church in this city. The Rev. E. C. F. Stuehenvoll will officiate and burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Funeral services for Jacob Ford, 87, were held Thursday afternoon at the Eberhardt Undertaking parlors in this city. The deceased was a resident of this community many years ago, and died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Richardson at Federal Dam, Minn. The body was brought here Thursday and services were held at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. C. F. Stuehenvoll, pastor of the Congregational church officiated, and interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held open installation of officers Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall. Members of the St. Rose congregation were invited, and large delegations were present from the Shawano, Kaukauna and Ladoga. Those installed were: Charles Oash, president; E. J. McLaughlin, vice president; John Huber, secretary; Peter Popek, treasurer; George Hoffman, trustee; Mrs. Jack Justen, sentinel. Paul Van Dyke and M. Van de Los of Kaukauna who are state officers of the order, acted as the installing officers.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by a group from Kaukauna. Refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

The Clintonville armory was filled to capacity Wednesday when the Clintonville Implement Co. conducted their annual tractor school, and special program in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the invention of the reaper, by Cyrus McCormick. It is estimated that about 350 farmers attended the program, which began at 10 a. m. and lasted through the afternoon. Moving pictures were shown and several representatives of the International Harvester Co., gave instructive talks.

A. J. Hutchinson, director of agriculture in the Clintonville high school, talked to the farmers on the construction of poultry houses. A similar program and school was conducted Thursday at Marion by Roy Martin of the Clintonville implement Co.

CHICAGO RESIDENT IS BURIED AT WEYAUWEGA

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Weyauwega—Funeral services for Louis G. Bostedo, 70, a former Weyauwega resident, whose body was brought here Wednesday morning for burial, were conducted from F. W. Bauer's funeral parlors Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Louis Lutz in charge. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Bostedo died in the Keystone hospital, Chicago on Jan. 13.

A. Gardner Bostedo, a son of the deceased of Chicago, and Reuben Gassman, Globe, Arizona, accompanied the body here from Chicago. William Fordyce of the funeral, Wis., was here for the funeral.

ELECT OFFICERS AT AID SOCIETY MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—New officers were elected at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Evangelical church of town Cicero, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Barth Wednesday afternoon. They are: President, Mrs. Sanford Sylvester; vice president, Mrs. Levi Schmeichel; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Withum; treasurer, Mrs. Wilmer Mory. The next meeting will be held March 11, with Mrs. William Barth.

The Royal Neighbors held their January meeting at the town hall Wednesday evening. Plans were made for a card party to be held Jan. 29, and hostesses were Mrs. Gertrude Macconeghy and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger.

Mrs. C. M. Due, Frank Schertz, smear, Mrs. W. Klema, John Surprize, five hundred, Mrs. William prize was won by Mrs. Louis Ty-Stefen, Frank Lucia. The door fell.

Mrs. James Ruddy spent the first of the week at Spit Rock where she was called by the critical illness and death of her brother, P. Farrell. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Catholic church at Marion conducted by Father Quella. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

CARS DAMAGED IN MINOR COLLISIONS

Series of Crashes Occur at Sherwood Square — No One Is Injured

There were several minor accidents on Sherwood Square during the past week. Monday evening a salesman for a paint company returning from Appleton to Fond du Lac collided with a car driven by a son of William Hoffensberger who was driving north. The salesman's car skidded into a City Service Co. tank operated by Maurer Bros. breaking the tank at the base and damaging it beyond repair. His name could not be learned.

Two motorists Monday evening collided at the corner and crashed into a telephone post. One car received a broken bumper and damaged fender and the other car received a broken back wheel.

Mrs. Fred Mahlberg arrived home after spending last week at St. Cloud, Minn. She was driving her car when she collided with the back of a car driven by a son of William Hoffensberger who was driving north. The salesman's car skidded into a City Service Co. tank operated by Maurer Bros. breaking the tank at the base and damaging it beyond repair. His name could not be learned.

Henry Hein is leaving this week. He can load left Tuesday for Pittsburg, Pa.

An old time dance party will be given at Stommes hall at St. John. The Peppy Three of Reedsville will play.

Women of St. John church at St. John will sponsor a card party and apron sale on Sunday evening.

John Stommel and son Roland of St. John attended the annual meeting of the Calumet Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at New Holstein Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Kees entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Miss Martha, Lehmborg, Menasha George Versteegen and sons Carl and Donald, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees and son Robert.

CHRISTENING SUPPER HELD AT STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eldred entertained at a christening supper on Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Patricia Ann. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ott as sponsors, Mr. Charles Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilson and Miss Bernice Wettstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cordy and daughter, Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordy and daughter, Lorena visited Joe Cody, who is a patient at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church in the village will hold a home-made doughnut sale at the Golmetsky drug store on Saturday.

There will be no movie shown at the Modern Woodman hall in the village for sometime.

Mrs. Lucille Phillips fell at her home on Wednesday evening, fracturing her hip.

Rev. Paul E. Herb and A. H. Watley were Milwaukee visitors on Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Grauer of Calumetville moved to Shawano the first part of the week.

J. W. GRUPE CHOSEN CHURCH PRESIDENT

Treasurer Reports \$200 in Treasury; \$1,000 Earned for Missions

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—J. W. Grupe was elected president of the Lutheran church at the annual meeting of the voting members of the congregation, Sunday. Other officers reelected were: treasurer, H. W. Behnke; secretary, Theodore Guebert; George Kofernus, and F. E. Pieper trustees. Richard Behnke was elected trustee to succeed George Kasper. Rudolph Schwabenberg succeeds Oscar Plate at school director to serve with Henry Schalkbarth. The treasurer reported about \$200 cash on hand. About \$1,100 was made during the year for mission purposes.

Mrs. Slaney entertained members of the five hundred club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arno Schmidt and Mrs. F. A. Hantz. Mrs. Laftay will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Gust Lautenschlaeger has entered Dr. Driscoll's hospital at Kaukauna, where she will receive treatments for two weeks.

The ladies of St. John parish will sponsor a card party and apron sale at Stommes' auditorium at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ullrich, Mrs. Margaret Plapper, Mrs. Greve and son Herman attended the funeral of Mrs. Dunkler at Neenah Tuesday.

The pupils on the black list for this week were Marcella Kilsinger, Ellen Voigt, Anita Krueger, Edward Laftay, Herman Jacobs, Marcella Hillmann, Erwin Siegrist, Lucy Dier, Fromhold Holtz, Elmer Krueger, Donald Jaekels, Vita Heschke, Minne Genske Orella Hackbarth and Malitta Labitzke.

The pupils of the grammar room elected officers at the regular meeting of the literate society. Officers were: president, Orella Hackbarth; vice president, Erwin Siegrist; secretary, Malitta Labitzke; treasurer, Miss Bida; editor, Arlyne Bublitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Focks attended the auto show in Milwaukee Tuesday.

GIVE BRIDGE PARTY AT SHIOCTON HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—The first of a series of bridge parties was given at the home of Mrs. George Lonkey Monday evening. Honors were won by Miss Clara Fisher and Mrs. Vera Meating. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Tressa Allender next Tuesday afternoon.

A business meeting was held by the members of the Catholic Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. E. J. Kuehler Monday afternoon. The following officers elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. George Bruhl; secretary, Mrs. Frank Diermeier, and treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Kuehler.

Dance, Valley Queen, 12 Cors., Sun., Jan. 15, Music by Dale Allen of Oshkosh.

BLACK CREEK P. T. A. HAS JANUARY MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The January meeting of the Parent Teachers' association was held at the village school Tuesday evening. A piano solo, "Fifth Nocturne," was played by Adela Peters and a piano duet, "Christmas Balls" by Leone Peters and Ellen Masch. A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yussow, Miss Lucille Withum and L. F. Mory sang two songs and readings were given by Mrs. Frank Satorius, Mrs. Leonard Dey and Miss Adeline Le Capitaine. Lols Mae Gehrke sang a solo and a radio message was presented by pupils of the school of which Paul Anunson was the announcer.

A contest was won by Adela Peters and luncheon was served by Mrs. William Le Capitaine, Mrs. Fred Stumpf and Miss Fannie Sherman.

John Hinz was surprised Saturday evening at his home in the village in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Genske, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Genske, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hinz, Miss Louise Genske, John Litzkow and Louis Genske. Cards were played.

Prize winners at the card party Tuesday evening at Arlington hotel were Miss Elizabeth Huhn, Harold Stingle, sheephead; Mrs. Walter Klärner, Mrs. Casper Braun, rummy; John Kitzinger, Nick Rettler, Arnold Stephani, skat.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst and Mrs. Raymond Rohoff attended automobile show at Milwaukee Wednesday.

The local basketball team was defeated Tuesday evening on the home floor by Nichols. The score was 30 and 27.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY WITH-SURPRISE PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Dear Creek—Mrs. C. P. Due was surprised by a number of relatives at her home in the town of Dear Creek Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wied Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wied and daughter, Bertille, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Due and son Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Due and daughter, Mary.

A 4-H club meeting was held at the M. M. McClone home Thursday evening. Officers have been elected, and many new members have joined the club. The following are officers: president, Rosella McClone; vice president, Evelyn Rebmam; treasurer, Janet Raiser; secretary, Dor Long; club reporter, Eleanor. Other members are Marie Elar, Margaret Flanagan, Fern Be, Lorraine Wills, Sylvia Wied, C. Brisco, Vivian Christensen and other Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn spent the week end with relatives at Rhinelander.

The C. P. Due family of the town of Dear Creek had received news of the serious illness of Mrs. Mino Calkins of Boston, Saskatchewan, Canada, a former resident of this community. Mrs. Calkins recently submitted to a major operation.

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KAUKAUNA FIVE AND TWO RIVERS CLASH TONIGHT

Tilt Will Mark First Home Conference Game of Season for Kaws

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school cagers will open the home basketball season at 8:15 Friday evening against Two Rivers high school at the high school auditorium. It will be a Northeastern Wisconsin interscholastic league game.

Kaukauna got off to a fine start last week with a victory over Clintonville after a hard battle. Two Rivers opened up the league season with a loss. It was an upset, as the game was scheduled as a sort of practice game. Last week Two Rivers downed a strong Manitowoc team by a large score. Kaukauna has been unable to defeat Two Rivers in several years, but has a good chance to do so tonight.

At the present time there are seven teams tied for first place in the conference. Oconto has four wins and E. De Pere three. Sturgeon Bay, Kaukauna, Kewaunee, Neenah and New London have one each. The game with Two Rivers is expected to be one of the feature games of the league this year.

The high school B team will play Freedom high school in a preliminary game at 7:15 in the evening. Last week the local quintet took a one point win over Freedom in an over time game.

The starting line-up for Kaukauna against Two Rivers will be Schwinderman and A. VanDyke at forwards, Koch or Ludtke at center, VanLieshout and Farwell at guards.

DEBATERS WIN LAST HALF OF TOURNEY

Affirmative Team Defeats Kewaunee to Keep Kaukauna in Running

Kaukauna—High school debaters of the last half of the championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin interscholastic league Thursday evening, defeated Kewaunee at Kaukauna. The victors, Kaukauna, second place in the league, while Two Rivers, defeated Kaukauna, in the first half of the round, wins first place.

The Kaukauna affirmative team which downed Kewaunee and the negative team will now enter in competition for the state championship. The question of debate is that chain stores are a detriment to the American public. Members of the high school teams are Lloyd Franke, Robert Vanervenhoven, Evelyn Miller, Lloyd Ronnesko, Carl Martzahl and Rosella Otte.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, circle No. 1416, was held Thursday evening in the Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave. Following the business meeting lunch was served and a social hour was held.

The Kaukauna Woman's club will meet at the club rooms in the library at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. After a short business meeting a program will be given. Mrs. H. L. Krieger will lead assembly singing. A current topic will be given by Mrs. H. S. Cooke and a paper will be read by Mrs. W. E. Otis on "The Spirit of Modern Art." Mrs. George Dogot will read a paper on "Fashion, Beauty and Brains." Mrs. J. J. Martens will give a Riddle of Silk.

A bake sale will be held Saturday at Anderson's on Wisconsin-ave and Breier's on Second-st by the Kaukauna Woman's club.

The Girl's Mission Guild met Thursday evening in the assembly room of Immanuel Reformed church.

Ladies of the Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Legion hall. After the business meeting cards will be played and a lunch served.

VOCATIONAL CAGERS PLAY AT SHEBOYGAN

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Vocational cagers will journey to Sheboygan Friday evening for a game with the Sheboygan Vocational cage team. The local five has dropped three games so far this season, two of them by a one point margin. Kaukauna defeated Sheboygan last year.

KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB PLANS ANNUAL MEET

Kaukauna—The annual meeting of the Kaukauna Gun club will be held on Sunday, Feb. 1, according to Louis Wolf, secretary. Officers will be elected and the summer schedule of shoots adopted.

COMPLETE SEMESTER AT RURAL NORMAL SCHOOL

Kaukauna—The first semester of school work has been completed at the Outagamie Rural Normal school. Quarterly tests were given to the students this week. The second semester will start next week.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

COUNCIL TO VOTE ON EXTENDING TAX PERIOD

Kaukauna—Whether the tax payment period will be extended here will be decided by the city council at a meeting at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the municipal building. It is expected that the period will be extended one month. A proposed city milk ordinance also will be acted upon.

REELECT MARTENS BANK PRESIDENT

Other Officers and Directors Retained at Annual Meeting

Kaukauna—Julius J. Martens was reelected president of the First National bank at the annual meeting of stockholders and directors Wednesday evening in the banking rooms. Other officers also were reelected. They are John Coppes, vice president; Peter Renn, second vice president; Charles E. Raught, cashier; George F. Dogot, assistant cashier.

It was the forty-fourth annual meeting of the stockholders. There were 429 of the 500 shares outstanding that voted, 358 in person and 71 by proxy. The entire membership of the old board of directors was reelected. The board includes J. J. Martens, John Coppes, Peter Renn, C. E. Raught, Judson G. Rosebush, Paul A. Smith, John Shaw, Anton Mankowicz, Joseph W. LeFevre and Gus W. Ristau. Following the election of the old directors the officers were elected.

The customary reports were presented and reviewed, the stockholders being well pleased with the bank's condition and progress.

LEGION POST MEETS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna post No. 41, American Legion, will meet American Legion, will meet at 8 at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. Routine business will be transacted.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"Gawditch!" If January 17th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. from 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Astrological influences from early morn to sunset on January 17th will be of a disturbing nature. Your turbulence of mind, however, will be cooled by contemplative winds during the late hours of the day, and you will probably go to sleep in peace. A shock may make you "take a tumble" to conditions to which you have been blind hitherto.

The child born on this January 17th will reveal a promising character. It will be dependable, a conscientious worker and student, and a thoughtful little companion. It will have an eye for business, and will be almost stilly with its money. It will have little enthusiasm for sports or athletics.

If you are a January 17th person, you have a very independent nature. As a child, you were wilful and contrary, and as an adult you have lost little of your stubbornness. You have the strength of character, moral and mental courage, to walk with devils and angels. In nearly all circumstances, you seem supremely sure of yourself—you have triumphed over nervousness and fear. You love the limelight, you like to be noticed and appreciated. You quickly became bored when you have to become the listener, and some one else has the floor.

You have an aristocrat spirit, but not a royal one. You try to stand aloof from the rank and file; you do not try to mix with the throbbing masses about you. You are not a friend to humanity in general, you are too selfish and unsympathetic. You give very little to the world, unless you can see sure returns. Grief or some great loss, may make you become a more lovable and more human being—for your heart is not made of ice, and your pride is only a false one. You have plenty of brain power, distinct talents, considerable energy and lofty ambitions. If you do not succeed, it will be because you are a poor student of psychology, and do not know how to treat and handle your fellow associates.

Successful People Born Jan. 17th: 1—Benjamin Franklin—Statesman. 2—Thaddeus Fairbanks—inventor—platform-scales. 3—Mary G. Darbois—Colored missionary. 4—John A. Mitchell—Editor and author. 5—David Lloyd George—English statesman. 6—Wolfgang Mozart—Composer. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SCHOOL TO DISTRIBUTE SPORTSMANSHIP CARDS

Good sportsmanship cards, printed by Appleton high school students are to be distributed at each home basketball game. These cards contain schedules of games, lists of lineups, spaces for scoring the games, and rules on sportsmanship in playing the game. About one thousand cards are to be distributed at each game. Several local merchants have pledged their support to the cards.

Peenamin
FOR CONSTIPATION
effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"I don't wish to seem too severe with tardy students—I realize that many of you are forced to park six or eight blocks away."

PAST YEAR MARKED BY STEPS TO SELL THROUGH CO-OPS

Chief of Marketing Division Commends Efforts Made by Farmers

Madison—Definite steps taken to bring about cooperative marketing of Wisconsin dairy products, livestock, potatoes, wool, cherries, and honey, have made the past year memorable, says R. A. Peterson, of the marketing division of the department of agriculture and markets. Wisconsin producers and co-operatives are seeing the value of large scale marketing in securing equitable prices, Mr. Peterson declares.

While the law of supply and demand can not be set aside, it can be influenced through organized effort, Mr. Peterson continues. The farm problem is not a single problem, Mr. Peterson says, but it is a bundle of problems having to do with shrunken land values, large debts, mounting taxes, and low prices of farm products.

During the year 1930 the marketing chief points out that steps have been taken to strengthen dairy products marketing. Butter marketing through cooperatives has increased. The National Cheese Producers' Federation handles 25 per cent of the cheese in Wisconsin and has added over 50 new factories to its organization the past year. Condensary patrons have been organized into the Pure Milk Products Cooperative with over 9,000 members.

To handle Wisconsin's huge livestock crop at terminal markets, the Wisconsin Livestock Marketing Federation has been organized, and there are 320 local cooperative in the state at present. During the year 1930 the Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers' Association was organized and handled 275,000 pounds of Wisconsin wool, and the pool is credited with having had considerable influence in raising the price on the 1930 clip.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

HELL'S ANGELS
At the Midnight Preview Saturday Night and 5 Days Starting Sunday

PROFITS REALIZED AT SEYMOUR FAIR, OFFICIALS REPORT

Fine Programs Have Results in Good Crowds Every Fall

BY W. F. WINSEY
Seymour—On account of superb, special acts, the entire list of entertaining amusements and educational exhibits, high class speed events, experienced management and a well-earned reputation for pleasing the public the Great Seymour Fair was one of a very few in Wisconsin that made money last fall.

Not content with the past record of the Seymour fair for entertaining large crowds, and drawing on his eighteen years' experience, Secretary George F. Pledier, selected acts at the recent meeting of secretaries of fairs in Milwaukee that he is positive are a great improvement over any of the kind ever presented and enjoyed on the local fair grounds, including a larger and better review. He also booked a royal display of fireworks that will light up the heavens for miles.

The acts were all booked through the Robinson La Villa Attractions' Company, Chicago. This is the company that has given the Seymour Fair wonderful service during past years.

The acts selected by Secretary Pledier are; Robinson Review, larger and more elaborate than ever before, the master of ceremonies has gained an international reputation.

Five Juggling Jewels' act produced by five ladies direct from England.

Five Galenas in an acrobatic performance. This act is without a peer in its class.

Valencir, in a sensational act and the Harrison's Merry Makers in a pony, dog and monkey act producing something for the little and big kiddies and for the old codgers.

Mills and Mills, in an acrobatic act.

"The special acts and elaborate displays of fireworks on Sunday and Monday night will be different and better than anything ever put on by the local fair," declared Secretary Pledier.

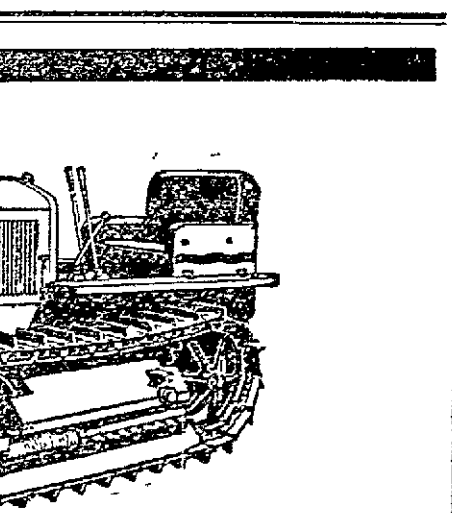
The fair will open this season on

Tells How To Get Rid of Rheumatism In 48 Hours

BIG 8 OUNCE BOTTLE FOR ONLY 35 CENTS

It Is Guaranteed

Thousands of well meaning people are taking the chance of being crippled for life with rheumatism. When a rheumatic attack occurs they seek to deaden the pain with handy relievers—a method that usually ends with disastrous results. Every rheumatic sufferer knows that painful, swollen, inflamed joints and muscles are caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood. When you drive this troublesome uric acid from the blood you are getting rid of the cause of rheumatism—relievers won't do this. While you are taking the nerve deadening relievers the uric acid continues to penetrate further and further into the joints and tendons leaving deposits so deep seated that they cannot be reached—this often means that the takers of drugs for relief only are disabled for life. If every person who is afflicted with rheumatic manifestations would start at once to get the uric acid out of the blood—if would peripatetic mean the avoidance of crippled joints in years to come. This can be done by taking one tablespoonful of Allenru three times a day—Allenru acts on the blood and drives from it the uric acid that causes your rheumatic agony, and does it in 48 hours. You can get a generous bottle of Allenru at Schmitz Bros. or any progressive druggist for 55c—take it with every assurance that it is a real enemy of uric acid—and of rheumatic conditions—and bear in mind, if it doesn't do as advertised—money back. Allenru is just as good for sciatica. Adv.



get on the right tracks "CATERPILLAR" TRACKS

See a "Caterpillar" ripple over a soft seeded—through a damp cover crop—over sand—up a tricky hill—or round a muddy harvest field with its full drawbar load. The way it ticks the tough jobs shows why the "Caterpillar" earns extra money on every job—hard or easy; how it wins bigger yields with extra-thorough, timely work—provides insurance against bad weather—saves time and fuel and wages.

Measure the cost of "oats" and "hours"—of gasoline and upkeep. Measure the value of timeliness—such comparisons can soon put you on the right tracks—"Caterpillar" Ten tracks!

there is only one CATERPILLAR

Tractors—Combines—Road Machinery. There are other track-type tractors. There are wagons and shovels mounted on tracks—but there is only one "Caterpillar". The "Caterpillar" was the first track-type tractor built—it is still the leader of them all!

Free literature gladly sent upon request—no obligation whatever!

BRETTEING TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
HIGHWAY, FARM AND FOREST EQUIPMENT
LA PLANT-CHOATE SNOW PLOWS
1826 S. BROADWAY PHONE ADAMS 265
Caterpillar Combines GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN CATERPILLAR Better Built Road Machinery

Saturday, August 15 and continue through Sunday and Monday. The move for a Sunday fair was made for several reasons. Last year a large number of fairs were open on Sunday and were unusually successful as the open Sunday gave the public, often busy on week days, an attractive opportunity to attend the fairs. This year a much larger number of the fairs than last year including the state fair will be open on Sunday. People generally are out for a ride on Sunday and are looking for amusements, and they can find no better and cleaner place of amusement than the county fairs to pass a day.

ONCE IS ENOUGH
WIFE: Oh, I wish I'd thought twice before marrying you!
HUSBY: Huh, I'd be satisfied if I'd thought just once.—Pathfinder.

WOMEN OFTEN PAY A DOUBLE PENALTY

for wearing this gag of unselfishness or silly pride. Profuse or suppressed menstruation should never be considered necessary. Painful periods are Nature's warning that something is wrong and needs immediate attention. Failure to heed and correct the first painful symptoms usually leads to chronic conditions with sometimes fearful consequences. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is for women's own peculiar ailments and can be obtained at any drug store. Every package contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for FREE medical advice. Send 10c if you want a trial package.

Send 10c if you want a trial package.

SHORTHAND STUDENTS IN SPECIAL CONTEST

Senior shorthand students of Appleton high school entered a contest conducted by the General Fencil Company of New Jersey last December. Each student submitted a copy of his work to be rated by the company this month. A team prize and individual prizes of \$5 each are offered. Several Appleton students are expected to place among the winners.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

KISS'
Shop for Ladies
113 N. Oneida St.
PRICE LIST ON FUR COATS

HUDSON SEAL, Extra Fine	\$195	MUSKRAT at	\$69.75
HUDSON BAY BEAVER	\$345	SILVER MUSKRAT	\$95
CARACUL at	\$78	NORTHERN SEAL, plain	\$67.50
NORTHERN SEAL, (Genuine German Fitch Trim)	\$85	LAMB, at	\$29.75
		LASKIN LAMB	\$39.75

AT KELLY'S
Beginning Tomorrow
JANUARY SALE
of Bedroom Furniture

FREE!

A Genuine "NACHMAN" Inner Spring MATTRESS With Every Bedroom Suite

Just as Pictured Here!

Style... Quality and Our Low Prices Offer A Special Incentive to Buy Now and Save!

AN ATTRACTIVE 3-PIECE SUITE OF SMART DESIGN—You get value in this combination walnut suite, consisting of a full sized bed, vanity and spacious chest—also a FREE inner spring mattress at this Bargain Price. Pay Only \$89⁵⁰ \$89 Down

3-PIECE WALNUT SUITE. An Exceptional Value—This combination walnut suite, bed, vanity and chest is neatly decorated with fine overlay work. Remember you also get an inner spring mattress FREE at this low price. \$9 Delivery. It to your home \$109

STRICTLY MODERN SUITE. Neatly Decorated—Choose walnut veneers and fine overlay work feature this beautiful suite. Full sized bed, chest and vanity also an inner spring mattress FREE. General Terms. \$10 Down, balance monthly payments \$129

BEAUTIFUL 4-PIECE SUITE. Quality Construction—You will love this luxurious 4 piece suite consisting of a full sized bed, chest, vanity and bench. This special price also includes a genuine Nachman inner spring mattress. \$12 Down, balance monthly payments \$159

An Inner Spring Mattress . . . FREE with Every Bedroom Suite

F.S. KELLY FURNITURE CO.
COLLEGE AVE. AT MORRISON ST. EASY TERMS!

RAILROADS IN WEST FAIL TO TALK MERGERS

They're Busy Trying to Meet Competition by Old-fashioned Methods

Chicago—(AP)—While the eastern railroads are planning consolidations to cope with the modern problem of transportation at a profit, the western lines are using the old trial and error method.

There is not much talk of mergers in the roads that thread westward from Chicago, now that the proposed Great Northern-Northern Pacific tie-up has fallen through. Instead, all sorts of experiments are being tried in an effort to bring business back to the railroads.

The "crack" train are even more luxurious, and faster than a few years ago. The 72-hour run between Chicago and the Pacific northwest, has been gradually whittled down to about 57 hours. The fastest train to California now hurtles through in 56 hours.

Reduced fares, amounting virtually to first, second and third class rates, are being tried from Chicago to Pacific coast points. One fare is good only in coaches, another in tourist sleepers and the third in standard sleepers.

Excursion rates in and out of commercial centers are aimed at new passenger business and at getting the public "railroad minded." They have proved successful, officials say.

Some railroads have gone into the motor bus business and even complete operating trucks. The Chicago and Northwestern owns stock in a concern operating busses over much the same territory as its trains. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has substituted busses for some of its short steam lines in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific has been granted a charter to operate busses in Iowa.

Competition Chief Problem

Most of the railroads assert the loss of railroad traffic is due mainly to bus and truck competition, especially on short hauls, and cannot be attributed solely to general business conditions. The railroads' troubles antedate the general deflation.

To get what they term equality with competing forms of transportation, the regulated railroads are urging both state and national legislation to regulate, similarly their competitors.

"The railroads must adapt themselves to new methods of transportation if the latter give better service than the railroads are able to give and are equally taxed," said President W. B. Storey of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe. He added that he did not think the "new" methods were being equally taxed or regulated at the present time.

President H. A. Scandrett of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific agreed.

C. E. Spens, vice president of the Burlington, called on the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe, vice president of the Northwestern, to indications that business was "looking up." Spens said the optimistic reports of Burlington representatives had not been reflected yet in actual tonnage but that he felt sure 1931 would be a better year than 1930 for the western lines, although probably not so good as 1929.

HEALTH BOARD POWER OVER RESORTS LIMITED

Madison—(AP)—The state board of health declared today its regulatory power over Wisconsin roadhouses is limited to the sanitary supervision of such of those places as fall under the classification of hotels or restaurants.

Walter G. Mase, director of the hotel and restaurant division, said the amount of "whoopies" that might mark the bounds of propriety beyond which patrons of roadhouses should not go is not included in the sanitary code administered by the board. He stated that licenses have been refused where serving food was obviously designed as a subterfuge to shield the operation of a speakeasy.

This question was raised editorially by the Manitowish, Herald-News, Mr. Mase said.

Christmas In Russia Is Described By Mrs. Watt

Christmas for Americans in Khar'kov, Russia, is explained in a letter to Dr. and Mr. L. I. Moore from their daughter, Mrs. James Watt, whose husband is one of the engineers employed by the Russian government to work on the large mine-development project.

Mrs. Watt has been in Khar'kov since January, 1930, and expect to remain two more years.

The letter follows:

I must say hello today even if it's not a very long one. Eve and I spent four hours tramping around the big Bazaar and up and down the main street of Khar'kov looking for six gifts for the six American children that are here. And we returned victorious with six weird looking painted boxes and six that are good for nothing, and two rolls of red crepe paper, and two bunches of something that looks a little bit like holly but its not. This last had to be wheeled away from an old peasant woman who was using it to decorate large artificial yellow roses of which she was having a tremendous sale. But we made such pests of ourselves that the crowd suggested she give it to us for 50 cents a bunch to get rid of us, as we never knew a word of Russian. We kept on talking English and looking dumb and it always works. We flipped a coin to see which of us would give the pencil boxes and I lost as usual, and so I had to go canvassing the town to find something to put in the things. Finally found some fairly edible looking candy which the man told me was made in the Caucasian mountains. He spoke the truth for it turned out to be the regular Turkish paste of which I had heard so much in the States. The Caucasian mountains are the boundary of Turkey, so there's one name that really means what it says. So I've filled the boxes with it, and wrapped them up in red crepe paper, twisting the ends for the absence of ribbon, and pasting Christmas cards on them made of red and green literary guild cover, cup up. How would you like to do your Christmas shopping in Khar'kov? Everyone has had a delightful choice—there is when there just isn't anything to shop. But its been very funny to remember during all the years of full Christmas shops, such as we'll always have back in the world.

We have invited our friends, the Hines, and Eve, whose husband is away in the Don Bas, to have Christmas dinner with us at one o'clock on the twenty-fifth. The Hines will bring their turkey, so we will have one at each end of the table. I've saved a streamer of crepe paper for the center of the table, and there will be the bunch of near holly—so don't imagine we won't be grand! After dinner, we

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Phil Spitalay and his orchestra will be presented in a first of a series of programs at 6.45 o'clock over WTJ and NBC stations. The concert tonight will open with a modern fox trot arrangement of the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and will be followed by a popular air, "Truly I Love You." An amusing medley of nursing rhymes will conclude the program.

"My Hero" from Strauss' operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" will be sung at a request number by Jessica Dragonette, soprano, during the program to be heard over NBC stations at 7 p. m.

Tunes from Broadway hits will feature the broadcast over WTJ and NBC stations at 9 o'clock. Excerpts from the "Dollar Princess" and "You're Driving Me Crazy" will be played by an orchestra with vocal interludes.

A dramatized story, "She Isn't Neglected Now," will be broadcast over WMAQ and Columbia stations at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Freeman F. Cosden and Mrs. Charles J. Correll, wives of "Amos" and "Andy," draw salaries as listeners and critics of their husbands' radio entertainment each evening.

will all go over to the Langs apartment for the children's party and tea—everyone invited—and then to the dance in the other colony which is causing great and vast preparations.

Jimmy spent three hours riding around the country today in a sleigh with the company interpreter trying to hunt up Christmas trees. They are prohibited, and not allowed to be sold, but he had a special order for the Americans to have them. So they were found at a nursery, after the sleigh fare had reached \$5. They will cost \$5 apiece, are about three feet high and will be delivered in pots, growing.

This last item was considered to be a particular attraction by the interpreter and the owner, and the lucky, for what would we stand them in if they didn't have their own potted? I have a roll of drug-gist cotton and a large wooden bird that I bought in Sweden for our decorations. Think it will be ravishing. Mrs. Lang has made silver stars out of tinfoil from her husband's chewing tobacco. And another is to be decorated with streamers of toilet paper brought from Berlin. We certainly are growing very playful over here. No wonder the Russians feel its best to humor the Americans.

Naturally, the Democrats were supporting the McClintic motion. So were the Progressives. The Republicans were opposing it.

Rep. Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin's only Democrat in the House, "boiled the Democratic party" and voted against the McClintic motion. Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, vociferous opponent of the LaFollette Progressives, "boiled the Republican party" and voted for the McClintic motion.

Rep. Charles A. Kading of Watertown, "boiled the Progressive bloc" and voted against the McClintic motion.



Wisconsin Boy is Healthiest

"My little son, John, had whooping cough," says Mrs. J. W. Clark, 3105 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Milwaukee. "He was having a hard time until I thought of California Fig Syrup and got him some. The first few doses regulated his bowels, brightened him up marvelously; even seemed to ease the coughing spasms a great deal."

"I have since used Fig Syrup with John during colds or upsets. It has been a wonderful help to him; has assisted in making him the strong boy you see—perhaps the healthiest one in our neighborhood."

For more than fifty years, mothers have praised California Fig Syrup. Leading physicians advise its use with bilious, headachy, constipated children, or to keep the bowels open during colds or children's diseases. Children love its rich, fruity flavor. It tones and strengthens weakened bowels; helps make children robust. Look for the name California when buying. That marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

CONGRESSMEN OF STATE BOLT RANKS IN RELIEF BALLOT

Contradicting Results Seen in Voting on Bill for Food Funds

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—The roll call of the Wisconsin congressmen on the question of instructing conferees to concur in the Senate amendment appropriating funds for food for drought-stricken people presents one of the most curiously contradictory results ever seen on Badger voting in the House of Representatives.

Rep. James V. McClintic, Oklahoma Democrat, moved that the House conferees on the bill be instructed to concur in the Senate food amendment, after Speaker Nicholas Longworth had ruled out of order a motion of Rep. Fiorello LaGuardia, New York Republican, to instruct the House conferees to concur in the Senate amendment providing that the food funds could go also to unemployed in the cities as well as destitute in the drought and storm areas.

Rep. Kading explained merely that he does not believe in instructing conferees, and that when the conferees come back with their report, he can then vote to accept or reject it on the matter of the principle involved.

Rep. Schafer said he voted for the Democratic Progressive move because he believes food should be furnished the farmers in these areas and believes his Milwaukee constituents are with him on it, although Wisconsin will get no benefit from it. He denied being "stalwart" and insisted that he is an "independent" and that his votes are as progressive as anybody else's.

Palace Saturday Specials

40c CANDY — Per Lb. 29c
2 Lbs. 55c

50c CHOCOLATES — Per Lb. 39c
2 Lbs. 75c

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM Always, Quart 35c

PALACE CANDY SHOP

2 Doors E. of Geenen's — Near Morrison

OF COURSE YOU KNOW

GOODMAN'S carry only Nationally Advertised Jewelry — and offer you convenient credit terms at their nationally advertised prices.

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

Goodman's Credit Jewelers

131 E. College Ave. Appleton

Clearance Sale

KINNEY'S HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Sale of Odds and Ends in WOMEN'S HOSE at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Women's Service Weight Stockings, full fashioned to toe, per pair 49c
Values to \$1.10

Women's Giffon Hose, full fashioned to toe, per pair 75c
Values to \$1.49

MEN'S SOX \$1
4 pairs for

Not All Sizes in Each Shade but All Sizes in the Lot

Come Early as We Have Only a Limited Amount of These Wonderful Values

Kinney's Shoes

104 E. College Ave.

WISCONSIN UNDER QUOTA IN RADIO

Indiana and Kansas Only Other States in This Zone Below Mark

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—In a radio zone, which is 16.60 units or 21 per cent over quota, according to the Federal Radio commission, Wisconsin is one of the only three under-quota states. The only under-quota states in Zone 4, which includes 10 states, are Wisconsin, which has only 7.75 units assigned to it although 8.66 are due, thus being .91 units or 10 per cent

under quota; Indiana, 3.35 units or 35 per cent under; and Kansas, .55 units or 10 per cent under.

The over-quota states in Zone 4 are Illinois, 10 units or 44 per cent; Missouri, 1.25 units or 12 per cent; Minnesota, 1.42 units or 19 per cent; Iowa, 5.32 or 72 per cent; Nebraska, 1.72 or 43 per cent; South Dakota, 1.37 or 67 per cent; and North Dakota, .40 units or 19 per cent.

Each of the five radio zones in the country is supposedly allowed 80 units. Zones 1 and 2 are under quota, 6 per cent and 12 per cent, respectively, while Zones 3, 4, and 5 are

mushed the farmers in these areas and believes his Milwaukee constituents are with him on it, although Wisconsin will get no benefit from it. He denied being "stalwart" and insisted that he is an "independent" and that his votes are as progressive as anybody else's.

Dependable Service

Local housewives enjoy our dependable service. They know that they can plan their meals and depend on us for quality meats, moderate prices, and prompt deliveries.

— We Deliver —

Schabo & Co.
Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3850
301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3851

under quota; Indiana, 3.35 units or 35 per cent under; and Kansas, .55 units or 10 per cent under.

The over-quota states in Zone 4 are Illinois, 10 units or 44 per cent; Missouri, 1.25 units or 12 per cent; Minnesota, 1.42 units or 19 per cent; Iowa, 5.32 or 72 per cent; Nebraska, 1.72 or 43 per cent; South Dakota, 1.37 or 67 per cent; and North Dakota, .40 units or 19 per cent.

Each of the five radio zones in the country is supposedly allowed 80 units. Zones 1 and 2 are under quota, 6 per cent and 12 per cent, respectively, while Zones 3, 4, and 5 are

ARTILLERY BAND TO GIVE CHAPEL CONCERT

The next concert by the 120th field artillery band will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Tuesday evening, according to Edward F. Mumma director. A program now is being prepared by Mr. Mumma. The last concert was held early in December.

GMEINER'S
"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"
CANDY — FOUNTAIN — LUNCH
Try a bowl of our Home-Made Hot Chili. Delicious Salads. Hot Toasted Sandwiches.
135 E. College Ave. Phone 3841

BUTTER (BEST CREAMERY) Per Lb. 25c
(With \$1.00 Order)

COFFEE, Tasty Cup, Specialty, per lb. 29c

SWEET CORN, Large Cans	11c	RADISHES, per bunch	5c
TANGERINES, large size, per doz.	35c	CARROTS, 3 bunches	15c
ORANGES, 2 doz. for	25c	SPINACH, per lb.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, 6 for	25c	CELERY, large stalks	15c
APPLES, Jonathans, 5 lbs. for	25c	ENDIVE, large heads	15c
PEARS, large juicy fruit, per doz.	40c	CRANBERRIES, per lb.	20c
Large PINEAPPLE, Cuban, each	30c	2 lbs.	30c
BANANAS, hard yellow fruit, 5 lbs. for	25c	TOMATOES, per lb.	20c
DATES, 2 lbs. for	23c	HEAD LETTUCE, large heads, 3 for	25c
PEAS, Wisconsin variety, per can	11c	RUTABAGAS, per lb.	3c
		PARSLEY, per bunch	5c

AARON'S
"The Most of the Best for the Least"
3600-W Free Deliveries 3600-W

Don't hesitate to ask the cost

In making preparations for a funeral, some have not even considered the burial vault, feeling that the cost limited this form of protection to the very wealthy.

The fact is that the Buckstaff Burial Vault, which guarantees positive protection for the remains, is easily within the means of the average family. Ask us about it.

A fitting farewell to the one who has passed on—a comforting memory for those who remain—this is the dignified service of our service. With this in mind, we provide only the best in service, equipment and merchandise.

Bretschneider FUNERAL HOME
112 E. Appleton St.
Phone 3841

Only One Original OAKS
110 N. Oneida St.

Dealers of home-made candies — give their customers the purest and best candy at a

BIG REDUCTION FOR — SATURDAY ONLY

All Chocolates at 59c Lb. Per
at

All Pan Candy at 29c Lb. Per
at

Original OAKS CHOCOLATES

Established 1890
(None Original Without This Registered Label)
110 N. Oneida St., Appleton
24 Washington St., Oshkosh

THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

Kinney's Shoes
104 E. College Ave.

NATIONAL TEA CO.
A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices
QUALITY GROCERS
"SAVE EVERY DAY The National Way"

COFFEE Our Breakfast Blend, Steel Cut or Whole Bean, the Favorite Blend of the Middle West
1 lb. Bag . . 21c
3 lb. Bag . . 59c

JELLIES National Brand Pure Crabapple Currant or Grape
9 oz. Glass 15c

MILK CARNATION 3 Tall Cans 25c

LARD ARMOUR'S STAR 2 1 Pound Cartons 23c

CAMPBELL'S GRAPEFRUIT PORK and BEANS with Tomato Sauce
3 Cans 23c

TOILET PAPER SEAL OF QUALITY 1000 Sheet Soft Tissue
No. 2 Can 19c

MILK VAN CAMP'S 3 Tall Cans 22c

CORN LITTLE KERNEL FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

TOMATOES SWEET GIRL BRAND Extra Standard Indiana Pack 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

SAUER KRAUT FRANK'S QUALITY Fancy Wisconsin Pack 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

LARSON'S PINEAPPLE MIXED VEGETABLES or DICED CARROTS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

LUX FLAKES Hawaiian Club Brand, Dole Packed Sliced in heavy rich syrup Large 2 1/2 Cans 27c

RINSO FOR ALL FINE WASHINGS Large Pkg. 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES CALIF. SUNRIST NAVELS Very Sweet and Juicy, Good Size Per Doz. 25c

APPLES EXTRA FANCY COOKING and EATING APPLES 4 Lbs. 23c

GRAPEFRUIT Selected Texas, Marsh Seedless, Full of Juice, Delicious Flavor, Good Size 4 For 23c

SPINACH NEW TEXAS — CURLY LEAF Full of Vitamin 3 Lbs. 19c

ICEBERG CABBAGE EXTRA FANCY HEAD LETTUCE Large Crisp, Solid Heads 2 For 17c

CABBAGE NEW CROP Medium Solid Heads 2 Lbs. For 9c

ALL MODERN FLAT FOR RENT, OVER STORE, WITH GARAGE

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

DEAN SAYS 50-50 BASIS LEADS TO MARRIAGE SUCCESS

Urbana, Ill.—(P)—Men who classify themselves as "he men" might learn something of interest in the remarks of Dean W. W. Whitehouse of Albion college, Albion, Mich. The modern girl who rejects the "he-man" type in favor of one who is willing to accept a 50-50 basis of home responsibility goes along ways toward stabilizing the home, according to Dean Whitehouse. He expressed himself in an address before the Farm and Home week of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. "As a second stabilizing element," he said, "I would place a careful choosing of a mate in marriage. Why

not, in our epidemic of specially designated days and weeks, have a 'know your mate' week when public attention would be riveted on the measuring rods for congenial marriages? In home and school our young people should learn that love life is more than sex and that an intelligent attitude toward courtship may be a safe anti-toxin against divorce."

New York—A citizen of New York who cut nine evergreens on forest preserve for Christmas trees is replacing them with 1,000. This is revealed in the communication of the state conservation authorities to the American Game Association.

FLYING SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Lawrence college students interested in aviation will have an opportunity to compete for several aviation scholarships offered by W. E. Boeing, chairman of the board of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation and also conducts several aeronautical manufacturing and operating companies.

The scholarships are for courses in Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Cal. and have a cash value of \$7,190. The four scholarships offered are the Master Pilot course,

which includes 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school, the Private Pilot course, Master Mechanic course, and Master Ground Pilot course. Any undergraduate student one or more years in a recognized college is eligible to compete for the scholarships and complete information may be obtained from the registrar at the Boeing school.

Fresh Creamery BUTTER, per lb. (With \$1 Order of Fruit and Vegetables) Limit 2 Lbs. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless, 6 for 25c

ORANGES, 2 doz. 29c

APPLES, Jonathans, 5 lbs. 25c

APPLES, Baldwin, pk. 39c

HEAD LETTUCE, Iceberg, each 5c

CELERY, per stalk 10c

RADISHES, per bunch 5c

DRY ONIONS, 25c

POTATOES, No. 2, good cookers, pk. 19c

SUGAR, No. 1 cane, 10 lbs. 55c

A. GABRIEL Fruit and Vegetable Market

"The Dependable Market" Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av. We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Pan Candies 29c Lb.
2 Lbs. 55c
Assorted Chocolates 49c Lb.
Brittles 18c Lb.
Cream Taffy 20c Lb.

We Serve a Complete Luncheon for —

35c and 40c

Regular Dinner 50c

BURT'S CANDY SHOP
APPLETON NEENAH

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT

J. Belzer Fruit Mkt.

308 W. College Ave.

Phone 4744

Butter Best Creamery Per Lb. 26c

APPLES

Jonathan, basket 98c
Pk. 49c
5 lbs. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, 6 for 25c

ORANGES, Calif., 2 doz. 25c

BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c

GRAPES, Calif., 3 lbs. 22c

Potatoes

No. 2, bu. 59c

HEAD LETTUCE, Each 5c

CELERY, bleached, per stalk 10c

RADISHES, bunch 5c

FRESH EGGS, doz. 22c

BARTMAN'S GROCERY

Phone 998

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lb. 53c

BUTTER Our Regular Brands 1 Lb. 29c

EGGS Fresh From the Farms Per Doz. 22c

Pillsbury Cake Flour "Glass Plate Free" 33c

OATMEAL Large Quaker Quick or Plain Pkg. 23c

GINGER SNAPS 2 Lbs. 25c

COFFEE Bartmann's Favorite, 1 Lb. Pkg. 29c

SOAPS Joannes, 1 Lb. Vacuum Tin 37c

P. & G. or Big Four SOAP 10 Bars 33c

BANANAS, Nice Yellow Fruit, 4 Lbs. 25c

ORANGES, Medium Navels, 1 Doz. 19c

Beecham Beans or Spaghetti 2 Cans 25c

TOMATOES Royal Red Brand No. 2 Cans 2 For 23c

TUNA FISH Joannes Per Can 25c

DWARFIES with Japanese Flying Canary 25c

RAISINS Seedless 2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

On Appleton St. — Next to the Baptist Church

SPECIALS For Saturday

Tender juicy meats, and prompt efficient service — plus those low prices. Shop here for economy.

2 LBS. PURE LARD 25c

BEEF ROAST, Per Lb. 15c

PORK ROAST, Lean, Per Lb. 17c

BEEF LIVER, Per Lb. 10c

LIVER SAUSAGE, Per Lb. 15c

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond Street

TEL. 4470 — 4471

THE "BEAUTY" THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN!



Nothing is sadder than a girl who just misses being beautiful. Often the reason is simple — improper elimination.

The poisons from constipation often cause pimples, hollow skin, dull eyes — headaches and even serious disease.

But every girl can banish the evils of constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. Its bulk sweeps the system clean.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are a wonderful health prescription. Try it with milk. Add fruits or honey. Delicious when combined with canned peaches. ALL-BRAN is non-fattening.

Ask for Kellogg's — the original ALL-BRAN. In the red and green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

CLEARANCE SALE

MILK Silver Buckle or Carnation, Tall 3 Cans 25c

JELLY POWDER or JELLO — Silver Buckle 3 Pkgs. 22c

TOMATO SOUP Silver Buckle 3 Cans 21c

PRUNES Sunsweet or Silver Buckle 2 Lb. Pkg. 21c

Grapefruit Hearts Silver Buckle No. 3 Can 21c

BARTLETT PEARS "G" Brand No. 3 1/2 Can 25c

RED RASPBERRIES Silver Buckle No. 2 Can 29c

COFFEE "I" Blend, lb. pkg. 35c "G" Blend, lb. pkg. 28c "A" Blend, lb. pkg. 23c Silver Buckle Coffee Berry Steel Cut, lb. 39c

CLOTHES PINS 2 Doz. in a Pkg. 3 Pkgs. 17c

RICE I.G.A. 3 Lb. Pkg. 23c COCOA I.G.A. 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c

Vanilla or Lemon Extract 2 oz. Bottle 23c Gum or Roll Mints I.G.A. 3 Pkgs. 10c Corned Beef I.G.A. 1 Can 29c Mustard Silver Buckle 7 oz. Tumbler 3 For 25c Mustard Silver Buckle Quart Jar 19c

BONELESS HOLLAND HERRING Fancy Spiced Griffin Wood Tail 6 Lb. 99c For Can 16c CORN Silver Buckle Gentlemen 2 Cans 23c Cut Beets 2 1/2 Size Can 19c TOMATOES 2 1/2 Size Can 19c

HOME OWNED I.G.A. STORES

UNIVERSAL Stores

FOODS that you like to eat; want to buy-at special value prices

Here are items, especially selected which are decidedly advantageous values for you during this, our "SPECIAL VALUE" WEEK.

COFFEE "Our Best" 3 Lbs. 67c

SALMON PINK Fine Flavor, Good color 2 Tall Cans 25c

RICE Rose Blue 3 Lb. 14c

TOMATOES Standard Brand 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

PASTRY Flour Country Club 5 Lb. Sack 19c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 4 lbs. bulk 29c CLIMATELENE .. Small Pkg. 9c — Large Pkg. 23c

Pure Lard, 1 lb. 25c prints ... 2 for 25c Soap, P. & G. or Crystal White, 15 bars 47c

Matches, Safety, carton of 12 10c

Assorted Jar Preserves 23c

Cocoa, large can, 2 lb. 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR Country Club 5 Lb. 25c

Outstanding Values in FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Grape Fruit 3 For 23c

Head Lettuce Per Head 5c

Oranges 2 Doz. 43c

Apples 4 lbs. 25c

Butter Fresh Creamery 29c

Pan Rolls Doz. 6c

Peas or Corn, Belle of Sauk, 3 No. 2 cans 29c

Milk, Country Club, 3 Tall cans 23c

Argo Starch, 3 one-lb. Pkgs. 25c

Brillo, Polishes as it cleans, 2 Pkgs. 15c

Angel Food Cake, with cherry icing 25c

Bread, Country Club, large 1 1/2 lb. loaf 8c

CRACKERS Country Club Graham or Soda 2 lb. box 21c

NAVY BEANS Michigan Pea Beans 4 lbs. 25c

Marshmallows, 1 lb. 15c 2 1/2 lb. box 35c

Kidney Beans, 3 cans 29c

Corned Beef, large can 25c

Corned Beef Hash, large can 23c

SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 Lbs. 50c

HOMSTOR STORES

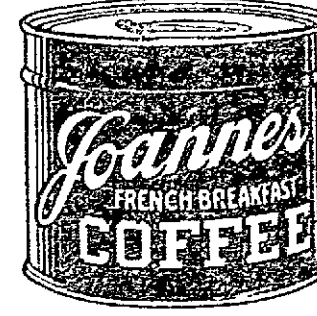
THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA OF GREATER VALUES

FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 17th to Jan. 23rd

ECONOMY

In the old days it meant going without it. Today — it means enjoying everything — without waste or needless expense, without skipping. Your Homstor makes possible the best of everything in food at easy-to-buy, money saving prices. To buy there insures economy. Make the Homstors your food headquarters.

Your Homstor Grocer Carries a Complete Showing of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



Your Opportunity to save on this New Vacuum Packed Joannes Quality

COFFEE 1 Lb. Tin 37c

Hershey's Ready to Serve CHOCOLATE SYRUP 19c

PEANUT BUTTER 1 Lb. Glass Barrel 22c

CORN JOANNES QUALITY 1 No. 2 Can 19c

Golden Bantam Corn 2 No. 2 Tins 29c

FLOUR HOMSTOR BRAND 5 Pound Bag 18c 2 1/2's 49's 28's 79c \$1.52 \$2.93

AUSTIN, JAMES 308 W. Brewster

CALMES GROCERY 1330 S. Oneida

MEYER'S GROCERY 132 E. Wisconsin

SHAUGER, WM. 832 W. Commercial

BARTMANN Grocery 225 N. Appleton

GRAEF, E. L. Hortonville, Wis.

SHAUGER, H. V. 1221 No. Lawe

SUMNICHT, H. 226 N. Meade

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

GREAT LAKES SHOW

HEAVY TON-MILEAGE

The ton-mileage figure on the Great Lakes for the 1929 navigation season was nearly 12 times that of the combined ton-mileage of all the inland waterways to the United States, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association reported today.

Figures obtained from the United States Army engineers office show the ton-mileage recorded on all systems excluding the Great Lakes,

amounted to less than nine billion, or approximately eight per cent of the total, the association reports. The lake traffic piled up more than 97,000,000,000 ton-miles or about 92 per cent of the total. The association points this figure does not include Canadian traffic although it passes through the connecting channels of the lakes which have been improved by the United States.

The 97,000,000,000 total, made during a period of eight months, was equivalent to about 22 per cent of the freight ton-mileage hauled by

all class I railroads in the United States during the year 1929, the association reports.

KNOWS ITS DATES
Wilmington, Del.—It may be a little late for Thanksgiving stories, but the one about Ira Sharp's turkey is too good to keep until next year.

Ira had been fattening it for the holiday meal, and the turkey was getting restless. The day before Thanksgiving the bird disappeared and Sharp had to get another dinner. Shortly after Thanksgiving, however, the bird reappeared with a wise look.

Fresh Creamery
BUTTER, per lb. 25c
(With \$1 Order)

APPLES, Ganos, per bu. \$1.49

Pk. 39c

7 lbs. 25c

APPLES, Jonathans, per bu. \$1.98

5 lbs. 25c

APPLES, Fancy Baldwin, per bu. \$2.25

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, seedless, 6 for 25c

SWEET ORANGES, 2 doz. 29c

HEAD LETTUCE, Iceberg, each 5c

RADISHES, per bunch 5c

CELERY, White Bleached, per stalk 10c

POTATOES, Medium Size, Good Cookers, per bu. 69c

Pk. 19c

SUGAR, Cane, 10 lbs. 55c

FRESH EGGS, doz. 22c

Try Our ASSORTED

CAKES

Always a good variety of cakes, made the way you like them!

PHONE 2008

SPILKER'S BAKERY

532 N. Richmond St.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb. 29c

CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, pkg. 27c

BREAD, 1 1/2 lb. loaf 8c

PORK and BEANS, Campbell's, 2 cans 16c

PRUNES, good size, 2 lb. pkg. 22c

SOAP CHIPS, large pkg. 20c

RICE KRISPIES, 2 pkgs. for 22c

SOAP, Camay, 3 bars for 20c

SAUER KRAUT, 2 large cans for 25c

One Quart of Milk

Is Equal in Food Value to the Following:

- 3-4 lb. Beef Steak
- 3-5 lb. Ham
- 3 lbs Codfish
- 4-5 lb. Pork Chops
- 2 lbs. Chicken
- 8 Fresh Eggs

What other food can you buy for 9 cents that will give you and your children as much nourishment as a quart of Perfectly Pasteurized Milk from the Appleton Pure Milk Co?

EXTRA CARE MAKES IT EXTRA GOOD

Be Sure It Comes from the



BEST FOR BABY **APPLETON** BEST FOR YOU
PURE MILK CO.
SELECTED GUERNEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS
720 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 834-835

The Quality Market

For real values at all times visit this market. We have reasonable low prices not only on Saturday specials but every day in the week.

PRIME YOUNG BEEF

- Pork Shoulders, lean 6 to 7 lbs. 14c
- Pork Roast 15c to 17c
- Small Lean Spare Ribs 14c
- Small Pork Rib Roast 20c

CORN FED GOOD BEEF

- Beef Stew 12c
- Beef Roast 18c to 20c
- No. 1 Home Smoked Hams, 10 to 12 lbs. 24c
- LEAF LARD, all you want, any amount 9 1/4c

Good supply of fresh dressed and drawn spring chickens and fine home made all meat pork sausage and hamburger.

FRED STOFFEL & SON
Phone 3650 WE DELIVER 415 W. College Ave.

Don't be misled! We sell as we advertise, fill all orders and deliver without making a big noise. Try this Food Shop for price and quality.

- WAX BEANS 2 cans 35c
- PEAS, Dried 3 lbs. 25c
- Syrup, Karo, 1 1/2 lb. can 2 for 25c
- SOAP, Palmolive, 4 bars 25c
- COOKIES, Assorted 2 lbs. 35c
- CHOCOLATE (Hersheys) 1/2 lb. cake 19c
- CRACKER JACK 1 lb. 23c
- COFFEE, Red Bag 3 lbs. 65c
- PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. bag 26c
- APPLE BUTTER qt jar 24c
- PEACHES, Large Can 2 for 49c
- DATES - FIGS, Fancy Filled 2 pkgs 29c
- PEANUTS 2 lbs. 21c
- KRAUT, No. 3 Can 2 for 23c
- FLOUR (Guaranteed) 24 1/2 lb. sack 73c

- Pork Loin 23c
- Pork Shoulder Roast 18c
- Pork Steak 20c
- Beef Shoulder Roast 20c

A Full Line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

LEAF LARD 25 Lb. Lots or More Lb. 9 1/4c

G. C. STEIDL
Food Shop

544 N. Lawe St. WE DELIVER Phone 553

CASH WAY
THE YELLOW FRONT STORES
Frank C. Schilling Co., Owners

Items Featured Week of Jan. 17th to 23rd, Inclusive

RAILROAD MEN — NOTICE!

DO YOU KNOW that we received 435 cars of merchandise during 1930? This means work for you. Insist that purchases be made at the Cash Way and we can increase the tonnage for 1931. Let's work together.

SALMON 1 lb. Tall Pink Stoney 2 Cans Only 25c
(An excellent grade of quality fish; you will like it)

Tomato Soup Van Camp's 3 Cans 20c

Genuine EGG NOODLES, Pfaffman's (Cellophane Wrapped), 2 Pkgs. 25c

PURE LARD 2 Lbs. 21c

PRUNES Good Size 4 Lb. Bag 35c

CHEESE, Longhorn, very fine, pound 22c

Puffed Wheat and Quaker Crackles 2 Pkgs. 25c

SOAP P. & G. 11 Bars 37c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FANCY LARGE ICEBERG LETTUCE, Head 6c
GREENTOP CARROTS, Bunch 6c
NAVEL ORANGES, Large Size, Doz. 29c
FANCY YELLOW BANANAS, 4 Lbs. 25c

CRACKERS National Biscuit, Premium, Sodas, Grahams and Plain Sodas 2 Pound 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Nicolet Self Rising, 5 lb. bag 27c

COFFEE Nicolet, vacuum packed 1 lb. tin 43c
Cash Way Special 1 lb. pkg. 23c
Yellow Front 1 lb. pkg. 23c

SAUER KRAUT Silver Fox, Large Cans 2 for 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can, Solid Pack 3 Cans 25c

IVORY SOAP Medium Size Bars 3 for 19c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

CHIPS or OXYDOL Large Pkg. 21c

BREAD Large Loaf Home Baked 8c

DATES Fancy Bulk 2 Lbs. 25c

CANDY 100% Filled 2 Lbs. 29c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 54c
Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 23c
Light Brown, 4 lbs. 25c

LARD Fancy Pure 1 Lb. Bricks 2 Lbs. 29c

COOKIES Pilgrim 1 Lb. Box Over 4 Doz. Cookies 22c

PINEAPPLE Large Can Delmonte, Sliced 29c

CATSUP Sniders or Roundys Large Bottle 19c

FLOUR Mother's Best 49 Lb. \$1.49
Every Sack Guaranteed 24 1/2 Lb. 73c

PANCAKE FLOUR and 1 PRG. MAPLE SYRUP 35c

LETTUCE Fancy Firm Heads 2 for 15c

RADISHES Fancy Red, Solid 3 Bunches 13c

APPLES Jonathans 5 Lbs. 29c
Winecaps Peck 59c

BANANAS Fancy Firm Fruit 3 Lbs. 22c

CELERY Large Bunch 13c
2 for 25c

GRAPE FRUIT Texas Seedless 5 for 25c

Sunkist

Fruit Store
338 W. College Ave.
WE DELIVER
Phone 233

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

TESCH'S

Service Grocery
202 E. Wis. Ave.
Phone 1522
DELIVERY SERVICE

Pretty CASH GROCERY
738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 We Deliver 516 N. Superior St. Phone 251

BUTTER The Very Best Lb. 30c

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles 3 Pkgs. 22c

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh from the Farm Doz. 22c

COFFEE Maxwell House Buster Brown Pound 39c

POP CORN Baby Rice Guaranteed to Pop 2 Lb. Box 25c

SOAP Fels Naptha Carton 10 Bars 53c

CORN Golden Bantam, Fancy 3 Cans 38c

PEAS Tiny Sifted, No. 2 Sieve 3 Cans 38c

SAUER KRAUT Silver Fox, Large Cans 2 for 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can, Solid Pack 3 Cans 25c

IVORY SOAP Medium Size Bars 3 for 19c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

CHIPS or OXYDOL Large Pkg. 21c

BREAD Large Loaf Home Baked 8c

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Winecaps Peck 59c

BANANAS Fancy Firm Fruit 3 Lbs. 22c

CELERY Large Bunch 13c
2 for 25c

GRAPE FRUIT Texas Seedless 5 for 25c

Call Your Orders in Early and Get Them Early

Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES

Phone 5580 - 5581

206 E. College Ave.

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials for Saturday

Grapefruit 6 For 25c
TEXAS SEEDLESS

Oranges 2 Doz. 25c
SWEET CALIFORNIA

Potatoes 4 Lbs. 25c
JERSEY SWEET

Peanuts 2 Lbs. 21c
HAND PICKED and FRESH ROASTED

CHOCOLATES 1 Pound Box 17c

ALMONDS 2 Lbs. 29c

Rutabagas 6 Lbs. 25c
CANADIAN SWEET

Beets 8 Lbs. 19c

RADISHES Bunch 5c

Head Lettuce 5 For 25c
SOLID HEADS

Carrots 10 Lbs. 25c
FANCY

Parsnips 5 Lbs. 25c
WASHED

Spinach 3 Lbs. 25c
FRESH, CURLY LEAF

Potatoes Bushel 79c
RURAL RUSSETS
Peck 25c

Onions Selected No. 1 Bushel 65c
10 Lbs. 19c

White Turnips 5 Lbs 25c
FANCY WASHED

For Your Sunday Dinner

Fresh Mushrooms, Hot House Radishes, Fancy Hard Ripe Tomatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Wax and Green Beans, Celery, Cabbage, California well bleached Celery, Fresh Endive, Snow White Cauliflower, Fresh Parsley, Celery Root, etc.

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

Del Monte Foods

All this week A&P Food Stores offer a wide variety of Del Monte foods at outstandingly low prices. Del Monte Products, famous throughout America for their consistently high quality, need no introduction to prudent housewives. They represent the finest. A&P urges that you take advantage of these money-saving values by replenishing your pantry now.

Del Monte Peaches Yellow Cling—Slices or Halves 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 39c

Del Monte De Luxe Plums 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans 69c

Del Monte Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Del Monte Asparagus Tips No. 1 Square Can 29c 2 Tall Cans 35c

Del Monte Peas Early Garden Variety 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Del Monte Pineapple Sliced or Crushed 3 No. 2 Cans 59c

Del Monte Bartlett Pears 4 No. 2 Cans 69c

Del Monte Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Del Monte Spinach 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c

Del Monte Sardines In Tomato Sauce 3 Oval Tins 25c

HERE ARE OTHER DEL MONTE VALUES!

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 4 Small Cans 25c

Del Monte Seedless Raisins 3 15-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

Del Monte Seeded Raisins 2 15-Oz. Pkgs. 19c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples Box Delicious 3 Lbs. 27c

Oranges Sunlight Good Size Doz. 28c

Grapefruit Texas Seedless 3 For 15c

Head Lettuce Extra Large Heads 3 For 25c

Idaho Baking Potatoes 8 Lbs. 25c

QUALITY MEATS

Rib Boiling Beef Lb. 8c

Leg of Lamb Lb. 22c

Wieners or Ring Bologna Lb. 12 1/2c

Beef Pot Roast Lb. 12 1/2c

Boned and Rolled Hams Lb. 25c

Skinny Hams Half or Whole Lb. 19c

PERSONAL—Wise buyers, who plan ahead and make a business of getting their money's worth, trade at A&P Stores, as a matter of course. The thrifty shopper is by nature an A&P customer. A&P.

A & P FOOD STORES
— MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION —
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Have Always Staked Their Reputation on Honest Advertising!

and the Remarkable Growth of their Business — Built Substantially on Public Confidence and Good Will is Ample Proof of our Judgment.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets have always sold and will continue to sell Fine Quality Meats at Advertised Prices for we do not believe that the methods of advertising meat at Low Prices and then endeavoring to sell the customer meat of much higher price — which are being practiced by some of our competitors — will go far in building any confidence or good will for markets pursuing such tactics.

WE SELL AS WE ADVERTISE AND HAVE ONLY ONE PRICE AND ONE GRADE! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SHE KNOWS!

CORN-FED BEEF

(United States Government Inspected)

Soup Meat, per lb.	06c-08c	Beef Roast, per lb.	15c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c	Beef Short Rib Roast, per lb.	15c
Hamburger Steak, per lb.	10c	Beef Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb.	20c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	13c	Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb.	20c

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!	
Pork Steak, lean, per lb.	15c
Pork Roast, lean, per lb.	15c
(Almost Boneless)	
Pork Tenderloin Chops, lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, lean, per lb.	20c

CHOICE YOUNG PORK

(Trimmed Lean)

Pork Shoulder ends, per lb.	11c	Fresh Side Pork, per lb.	16c
Chopped Pork, per lb.	12c	Pork Loin Roast, per lb.	17c
Spareribs, per lb.	12½c	Pork Loin Chops, per lb.	17c
Pork Sausage in links, per lb.	15c	Lard, 2 lbs. for	20c

NO TWO GRADES OF PORK — NO TWO PRICES — WE SELL AS WE ADVERTISE
Mettwurst, per lb. 17c | Summer Sausage, per lb. 17c
(A substantial Discount on all our High-Grade Sausage)

A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS
(All Poultry Free of Intestines and Heads)

SMOKED MEATS AT PRICES THAT WILL LOWER YOUR MEAT BILL

LAMB AND VEAL AT A SAVING FROM 5c to 10c per lb.
(Quality the Best)

We advise the thrifty housewife to place her order for Leaf Lard now.

LEAF LARD Per Lb. **9½**

You can depend on us filling orders for that price all next week.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

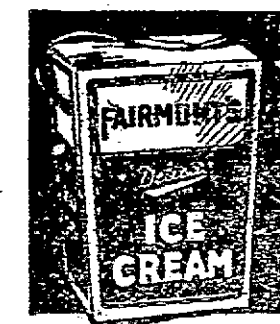
FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

The Peak of Quality

Special FOR THIS WEEK

Butter Scotch

With a Second Layer of Chocolate Almond



Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

QUALITY MEATS

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

CHICKENS, Spring and yearling, 2½ to 3½ lb. average, lb.	25c
3½ to 6 lb. ave. 28c to 32c	
BEEF ROAST, lb.	15c
VEAL STEW, lb.	12c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, lb.	18c to 20c
at	
VEAL LEG ROAST, lb.	25c to 32c
at	
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, trimmed lean, lb.	17c
PORK HAM ROAST, lb.	22c to 25c
at	
LARD, Pure Home Rendered, lb.	15c

VORBECK'S MARKET

610 W. College Ave.
Phone 3394
— WE DELIVER —
Prompt Deliveries to All Parts of Town

JUNCTION MARKET

Free Delivery 1401 West 2nd Street
JOS. DORN Mgr. Phone 5665

SATURDAY SPECIALS

PORK ROAST	14c	PORK STEAK	18c
BEEF POT ROAST	13c, 15c	ROUND STEAK	20c
SALT PORK	16c	PORK CHOPS	20c
PORK LOIN, (Rib end)	16c	BOILED HAM, Our Best, lb.	35c
RING BOLOGNA	15c	WIENERS, Home Made	25c
Hickory Smoked PICNICS	14c	PORK SILDRE, 5 - 7 lb.	12c
LEAF LARD	9½c	SPARE RIBS	12½c
		BULK KRAUT, qt.	10c

FRESH HOME DRESSED and DRAWN **CHICKENS 26c**

SPECIALS For Saturday

SOUP MEAT, lb.	7c
BEEF STEW, lb.	10c
BEEF ROAST SHOULDER, lb.	15c
ROUND STEAK, lb.	20c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb.	20c
EXTRA	
6 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 3 lbs.	69c
CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle	17c
SAUERKRAUT, 2 large cans	25c

— Try Our Sausage —

JARCHOW'S

MEATS and GROCERIES
Phone 237—We Deliver
621 N. Superior St.

Just Real Bargains at The Bonini Food Market

QUALITY MERCHANDISE!

MONEY SAVING VALUES!

— SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY —

Fresh All Meat Hamburg 3 Lbs. for 25¢

Home Dressed Beef	Stews, Brisket,	6c
	Per Lb.	
	Stews, Short Ribs,	8c
	Per Lb.	
	Roast, Chuck,	10c
	Per Lb.	
	Steak, Sirloin,	16c
	Per Lb.	
	Steak, Round,	16c
	Per Lb.	

Yearling Lamb	Stews, Brisket, Per Lb.	10c
	Shoulder, Roast, Per Lb.	17c
	Roast, Loin, Per Lb.	20c
	Roast, Leg, Per Lb.	23c
	Roast, Boneless, Per Lb.	23c
	Chops, Rib and Loin, Per Lb.	25c

FRESH PORK	Shoulder, Roast,	12 1/2c
	5 to 7 Lbs., Per Lb. . .	
	Loin,	17c
	Rib and Loin Ends, Lb. . .	
	Roast,	20c
	Boneless, Lean, Per Lb. . .	
	Roast,	28c
	Loin, Boneless, Per Lb. . .	
	Pork Chops, Lean,	17c
	Per Lb.	

EXTRA Specials EXTRA	Home Smok'd Hams, Per Lb.	22c
	Hams, Boneless, Per Lb.	25c
	Bacon Strips, Per Lb.	22c
	Home Smoked, Per Lb.	12c
	Fresh Liver Sausage, Per Lb.	15c
	Bologna Sausage, Fresh, Per Lb.	10c

POULTRY

Spring and Yearling Chickens in Plentiful Supply

VEAL

Home Grown Milk-Fed Veal on Sale

GROCERIES

Butter Fresh Creamery Per Lb.	29c
FRESH BUTTER MILK, Per Quart	05c
SOAP, Classic White, 10 Bars for	30c
BREAKFAST COCOA, Gold Bond, ½ Pound Can	15c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, No. 2 Tins, 2 for	25c
COFFEE, Bonini's Special, 2 Pounds	45c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury or Aunt Gemina, 2 for	25c
MINUTE TAPIOCA, 2 Pounds for	25c
PRUNES, Fancy Santa Clara, 2 Pound Pkg.	22c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

POTATOES Waupaca Peck	19c
Bushel	70c
LETTUCE , Solid Heads, Large, 3 for	20c
RADISHES , Fresh, Bunch	5c
NEW BEETS and TURNIPS , 3 Bunches for	25c
CABBAGE , Hard Heads, 8 Heads for	15c
ORANGES , California Navels, Per Doz.	19c
GRAPE FRUIT , Texas Seedless, Medium Size, Each	05c
BANANAS , Fancy Fruit, 4 Pounds for	25c

We are Receiving Every Day Shipments of FANCY FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

The Bonini Food Market

MARKET — 304-306 E. College Ave.

The Sweetness of Low Prices

Never Equals the Bitterness of Poor Quality

— that's why year after year, we sell only "selected" meats of the highest possible quality, meat that is better than that handled in the ordinary market. That's why day in and day out folks who are desirous of securing the best in meats, sausages, and poultry — continue to place their confidence in Voecks Bros. Market, and are never disappointed.

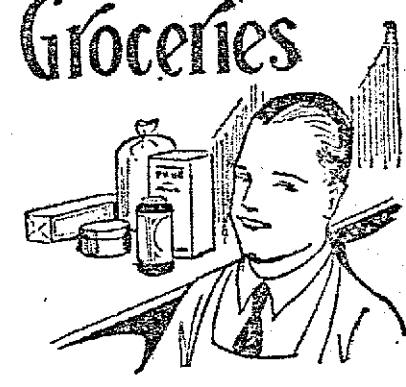
VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25



Your Food Adviser:



SEE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY BELOW:

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkgs. 25c

SOAP Palmolive 2 Bars for 15c

Fig Bar Cookies "Quality Brand" 2 Lbs. for 25c

Postum Cereal Per Pkg. 21c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49 Lbs. \$1.55

Bread Large Loaf Only 8c

Navy Beans 3 Lbs. for 25c

PEANUT BUTTER 1 Lb. Jar 21c

Corn Golden Bantam 2 Cans for 25c

HEAD LETTUCE 2 Heads for 19c

Pop Corn Baby Rice 2 Lbs. for 25c

Cake Flour Swansdown Pkg. 29c

Raisins 2 Lbs. for 19c

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 21c

COFFEE McLaughlin "Kept Fresh" Lb. 35c



Ask for Appleton Pure Milk Co.'s Pure Milk and Cream With Your Next Order Sold at the



WACH BECHER 1407 E. JOHN ST. - PHONE 432	GRIESHABER 604 S. SUPERIOR ST. - PHONE 724	SCHAEFER'S GROCERY 604 W. COLLEGE AVE. - PHONE 223
KELLER GROCERY 1407 E. JOHN ST. - PHONE 432	KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. HANCOCK ST. - PHONE 350	SCHEIL BROS. 514 N. APPLETON ST. - PHONE 223
BUGHOLZ GROCERY 508 N. LAUREL ST. - PHONE 280	JUNCTION STORE 1400 SECOND ST. - PHONE 680 W	WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. COLLEGE AVE. - PHONE 165

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

It's a Family Affair

By Sol Hess

WHAT'S THE MATTER? DID YOU GET BAD NEWS ABOUT PAPPY?

NO, I DIDN'T HEAR NOthin' 'BOUT HIM - I WISH HE'D COME BACK AND STOP ALL THIS HERE TALKIN' AND INSINUATIN'!

FOLKS IN THIS TOWN IS TALKIN' AND ACTIN' LIKE I HAD SOMETHIN' TO DO WITH YOUR PAPPY'S DISAPPEARANCE - I MIGHT SAY THINGS TO HURT FOLKS' FEELINGS, BUT THAT'S AS FAR AS I COULD GO HURTIN' ANYBODY - I COULDN'T DO NO VIOLENCE TO NOBODY!

AMBY DEAR, DON'T MIND WHAT FOLKS IN THIS TOWN SAY - THE ONLY TIME THEY SAY ANYTHING NICE ABOUT A PERSON IS TO HIS FACE OR AT HIS FUNERAL - I KNOW YOU COULDN'T HARM A FLY AND I'M THE ONLY ONE THAT'S TRULY INTERESTED.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Champion!

By Blosser

WELL, D'YA WANNA HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT MY ADVENTURES IN THE VALLEY OF VANISHED MEN?

YEAR--TELL US ABOUT WHEN YOU HIT THAT ROPE, WITH ONLY ONE BULLET LEFT IN YOUR GUN!!

AN--THAT'S OLD STUFF, ALEK!

I DON'T CARE... I LIKE TO HEAR IT JUST THE SAME!

WELL, THERE I STOOD, AIN' NO LIKE THIS-- AND BANG!!... I JUST CAN'T HELP DOIN' THINGS BETTER THAN ANYBODY ELSE, I GUESS!!

OH, NO YOU CAN'T... NO YOU CAN'T... THERE'S SOMETHING THAT I CAN DO BETTER THAN ANYBODY ELSE!!

YEAH? JUST NAME ONE OF THEM...JUST ONE OF THEM!!

READ MY OWN HAND WRITING!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

And How!

By Martin

GEE! I'M GLAD Y'DROPPED IN, BRIGHT EYES! I'M AWFUL BUSY THOUGH

S'ALL RIGHT, OH... THAT'S WHY I CAME, HEH! I THOUGHT MEBBE I COULD LEND A HAND

YOU SEE TO THINGS OUT FRONT AN' I'LL TAKE CARE OF THINGS OUT HERE

MMMM BOY! WOTTA BREAK! THIS'S TH' FIRST BITE I'VE HAD T' EAT TODAY-- I HOPE THEY KEEP BABE BUSY OUT THERE

HOW'RE YA GETTIN' ALONG?

OH-- I HAVEN'T STARTED YET! I'VE JUST BEEN PUTTIN' THINGS AWAY

WASH TUBBS

Wash Dopes It Out

By Crane

WHAT! THE PRESIDENT HAS ACTUALLY AGREED TO PAY US \$500,000,000 FOR THE INVENTION?

THERE'S A CATCH TO IT THO, PERFESSOR. I HAVE AN IDEA IT'S JUST A RUSE TO GET US TO REBUILD IT-- THEN HE'LL PULL SOME TRICK TO STEAL IT.

I DON'T THINK SO, EASY. I THINK HE'LL REALLY BUY IT, BUT WHEN WE'RE TRAVELIN' AWAY WITH THE MONEY HE'LL HAVE BANDITS ROB US. THAT WAY HE'D GET HIS MONEY BACK, AN' HE'D STILL HAVE THE INVENTION.

HUM! SOUNDS SMART, PODNER.

OBOY! I JUST HOPE THAT IS HIS RACKET. HE DOESN'T KNOW WE GOTTA AIRPLANE 'HID JUST OUTSIDA TOWN.

WELL, ONE THING'S CERTAIN, BOYS. HE'S A CHEAP, DOUBLE-CROSSING CROOK, AND NOT TO BE TRUSTED. WE GOT TO BE SMARTER THAN HE IS, THAT'S ALL.

C'MON, LET'S GET STARTED. ME FOR TH' HUNDRED' FIFTY MILLION BUCKS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams

By Ahern

HEY, ROOKIE, YOUR BLANKET WILL BE OFF ON TH' GROUND IN ANOTHER JUMP!

THAT'S FINE! THAT'S WHERE I'LL NEED IT IN ANOTHER JUMP.

HAW--AND YOU ASK WHY I DON'T GO TO WORK, EH? EGAD SIR, I HAVE A BRAIN WORKING AND IT IS NOT LIMITED BY THE EIGHT HOUR LABOR LAW! FOR INSTANCE, LAST NIGHT, IN BED, I THOUGHT OF AN AUTOMOBILE SAFETY MEASURE, FOR NIGHT DRIVING, THAT I THINK SHOULD BE LEGISLATED! TWO BUTTONS ON EITHER SIDE OF THE STEERING WHEEL LIGHT UP A RED LIGHT IN THE LEFT HEADLIGHT TO WARN OF TAKING A LEFT TURN IN TRAFFIC--AND A GREEN LIGHT IS FLASHED IN THE OTHER HEADLIGHT FOR A RIGHT TURN

SAY--I THINK THAT IDEA IS A RINGER! TH' GUY DRIVING TOWARD YOU AT NIGHT WOULD KNOW WHAT YOU WERE GOING TO DO! RED LIGHT GOES ON FOR A LEFT TURN, AN' GREEN LIGHT FOR A RIGHT TURN--GREAT!

HMF!

A HEAD LIGHT

BRUNSWICK

the leading investment in the Radio Market

Brunswick 4-Screen Grid Radio is the leading investment in the radio market today because BRUNSWICK WILL REMAIN!

Brunswick will not be out-moded, its advanced features assure you that.

Brunswick will not be thrown on the "bargain market" of misfit sets because of its superior construction and because the demand for it absorbs production.

See Brunswick 4-Screen Grid Radio now!

IRVING ZIEGLER

PHONE 405

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

WILD BEAUTY

by MATEL HOWE FARNHAM

Chapter 28
FANNY DEMANDS HER BABY

DAVID did not learn for several months that Fanny was not in Europe with Bob Daniels; it was longer still before he learned that she had never been there. Bob wrote Lella and his sisters that he and Fanny had separated the same day they left Cloughbarre. Lella passed this information on to Mrs. Frost. But since David had forbidden his mother to mention his wife, Mrs. Frost obediently kept silent. She and all her family, including Lella, were convinced of Fanny's guilt. Why risk raising the doubt in David's mind?

At any cost Sheila must be protected from possible contamination from her mother. David must get a divorce. Amelia, David's sister, was Fanny's one family champion. She was in Moscow with her husband and did not hear of the tragedy for almost a month. Apparently she took it dreadfully to heart, wrote letter after letter to David, to her mother, to Fanny. David, after glancing at the first one or two, turned them over to his mother who read them and threw them in the fire. The letters to Fanny, sent perforce to her old address, were burned without being read.

Amelia subsided for the time, but her mother had a suspicion that Lella had written something she would not admit. Finally Amelia seemed more or less convinced that Fanny had not been ill treated. But though convinced, Amelia was not reconciled. Cloughbarre would never be the same to her.

She was much hurt that Fanny had not answered her letters. Her mother preferred not to discuss this.

David left the arrangements for divorce entirely to his cousin, Edward Philbrick. But divorce or no divorce he wanted to settle \$250 a month on his wife.

"That is very generous. Under the circumstances \$100 would be ample," protested the lawyer.

"She must have enough to be able to live in decent comfort. If she asks for more--anything in reason--let her have it."

A week later Mr. Philbrick informed David that Fanny refused absolutely to accept his settlement.

"Of course there must be some one else is putting up for her. I heard recently that Bob Daniels had made a nice thing on the stock market. I shouldn't be surprised if he paid the lady handsomely when the break came. He's the sort that would."

David paled and a pencil snapped in his hand. It was a bitter stab that Fanny would take Bob's money and refused his. But to one so naturally extravagant a fixed sum, no matter how large, would not last long. He instructed Mr. Philbrick to send Fanny word that checks of here up to \$2,000 a year always would be honored at the bank.

Then, as far as was humanly possible he closed his mind to thought of her. He had to put her out of his mind if he was to go on living. He had to batten down the remembrance that Fanny had come back to him that last morning, begging him to believe in her innocence. And he, in his rage and jealousy, had sent her away. Guilty then or not, she had come back to him, had thrown herself on his mercy--and he had not kept her protected.

Now her life was spoiled. She was no longer fit to be trusted with her child. But his equal guilt.

In these first months of her separation Fanny was frightened, wildly unreasoning, wildly despairing but far from repentant or submissive. Lella was frantic with her for refusing to take David's money, and going instead to work as a saleswoman in a Ten Cent Store. David would not like that. His mother would not like it. They would never think the same of Fanny again--she must not do it.

"But I've got to think of myself. Isn't my self-respect of some importance?"

Fanny finally moved to a cheap apartment house. Left to herself she attempted to rally the remnants of her courage. She would fight for her baby at all costs. As long as there was breath in her body she would not sign away her rights to her little daughter. A judge would not be such a friend, a jury so incredibly malevolent, as to separate a mother altogether from her child.

After days of cogitation she wrote Mr. Philbrick that David could have his freedom, that she wanted no alimony but must have Sheila at least half of each year. Mr. Philbrick replied that Sheila must stay with her father's people, that David would much prefer to sue for divorce on the simple ground of desertion. He also made it plain exactly what would happen to Fanny if she started to contest. He reminded her that Robert Daniels on that night of that flight had spared no pains to blaze her trail, that she finally had left for New York with him, that witnesses were plenty.

Fanny wrote back that she had everything to gain, nothing to lose. Three days later Mr. Philbrick came to New York to see her.

"So far," he told her, "we've kept the matter pretty well under cover. It would be rather a pity, wouldn't it, to have the whole affair made public property? And even a greater pity to have a little girl, a sensitive, high-strung little girl, grow up under an ugly cloud, in an atmosphere of scandal, amid whispering neighbors? It seems to me that anyone who loved the child would consent to make a reasonable sacrifice."

"But why should I be the one to make the entire sacrifice?" Fanny pleaded. Her voice broke; already she was shaken. Mr. Philbrick pressed his advantage. He spoke feelingly of his own children, the fact on them of an environment, the child's need--rather the child's right--to an untroubled childhood, to grow roots in a settled household.

Fanny bit her lip till she could taste the blood, looked away from him.

"How... how is Sheila?" she got out. "Does she... ever... ask for me?"

"She seemed very well and happy the last time I saw her at Margaret's. Margaret tells me, however, that she made herself sick at first, crying for you. Can you, my dear, say it would be fair to subject a child like Sheila to such an emotional strain every few months? Honestly, I think it would be less cruel for you to take Sheila's head and David her feet and pull until she broke in two parts. It would be intolerable to landy her back and forth, six months with one, six months with the other, with all the frequent readjustments, the grief of parting, the uncertainty..."

"It's a child belongs anywhere it belongs with its mother," Fanny contended feebly. "And Sheila is such a baby..." She choked, could not go on.

Mr. Philbrick then reminded her gently that in this case David held certain tactical advantages and could hardly be expected to give them up. He touched upon the difficulties of giving Sheila the proper care and advantages in a city like New York, where it took a considerable income to provide the right schooling, playmates, playgrounds.

Fanny still had some good clothes left. Not for anything on earth would she have the elegant Mr. Philbrick know that she lived in a cheap lodger room, in practically a tenement.

"I can take care of Sheila," she said positively, more to convince herself than the lawyer. Mr. Philbrick divined the lack of assurance.

When Fanny still refused to sign the papers he had brought, he merely raised her hand again and asked her to think it over. No matter what happened he said, Fanny was not to make herself too unhappy. She must remember that Time had a way of unraveling many apparently hopeless tangles.

(Copyright, 1931, by Mabel Howe Farnham)

Now Fanny give up her baby, or will she win her fight? Read to-morrow's chapter.

Newcastle, England, has just ruled that all posters advertising films or plays must be passed on by the police before being exhibited.

FARMERS WILL MEET TO FORM COOPERATIVE

Plans for Organization of Milk Group to Be Considered at Meet Tomorrow

A mass meeting of farmers will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wilson Junior high school auditorium to discuss plans for organizing a branch of the Wisconsin Pure Milk Producers Cooperative association. Speakers will be Ralph Peterson, who has charge of cooperative marketing with the state department of agriculture; R. P. Ames, an official of the pure milk group; and W. E. Witte, president of the Madison Milk Producers' association. The meeting was arranged by Gus Sell, county agent, and a committee of farmers appointed at a mass meeting last December. The committee was named to investigate organization of a cooperative and to arrange for another meeting to present their findings. It is understood the committee approves the new group and will recommend organization of a branch here.

Women are invited to attend. A delegation of farmers from Brown County, interested in the proposition is expected to attend, according to Mr. Sell.

TROOP 4 RECEIVES NEW 1931 CHARTER

Gordon Fish, chairman of boy scout Troop 4 committee, presented the troop with its 1931 National charter at Armory G Thursday evening. The troop has been in existence for seven years, and the scoutmaster is Ted Frank. The assistant member of the troop committee is scoutmaster is Herbert Zimdars. Member of the troop committee are Mr. Fish, chairman, Floyd Kessler, J. E. Ballard, and George Peotter.

TROOP 10 SCOUTS TO INSPECT MUSEUM

Boy scouts of Troop 10 of First Presbyterian church will meet at Stephenson Hall of Science, Lawrence college, at 7:30 Friday evening to hear a talk by Dr. Rufus Bagg of the Geological department. They also will inspect the college museum, according to E. E. Erickson, scoutmaster.

REORGANIZE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The vigilance committee of the chamber of commerce is being reorganized this week by Harvey Schlitz, president. New committee members are to be appointed. The vigilance committee was appointed to protect Appleton merchants and businessmen from solicitors of advertising for worthless publications and for unrecognized charity purposes.

PLAN WEEKEND HIKE FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS

A hike for the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. is planned for Saturday morning, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Either Mr. Bailey or Wayne Vincent, assistant in the department, will accompany the boys.

Dance at Hamples Cors. Sat. Night.

INNOCENT MAN SET FREE AFTER SERVING 14 MONTHS IN PRISON

New Martinsville, W. Va. —(AP)— Instead of having to report to a prison tailor shop, there to sit through the day at a sewing machine, Frank Howell today breathed in the pure crisp West Virginia mountain air and enjoyed his first full day of freedom in 14 months. The man released yesterday from the state prison at Moundsville after serving time for a crime he did not commit, planned to spend today with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howell on their farm just across the border in Ohio. He spent last night with his wife in their modestly furnished apartment here.

Howell, convicted of robbing the Jack Cotts filling station at Fairview, Sept. 5, 1929, was released after a confession by Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague that they committed the robbery. Mrs. Schroeder and Dague, under sentence of death for the slaying of a Pennsylvania highway patrolman, told their story recently to West Virginia authorities in the Lawrenceville jail at New Castle, Pa.

Today Howell expressed his gratitude.

"I'm glad they helped me—and I

feel sorry for them; I guess it's going to go tough with them," he said.

And he is lenient in his attitude toward those who identified him as the filling station robber at his trial. "Well, we all make mistakes," was the only comment.

SEVEN WOMEN ATTEND CLUB LEADER'S MEET

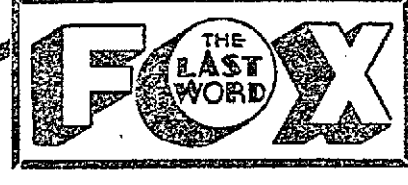
Seven home economics club leaders attended a district meeting at Forester hall at Bear Creek Thursday. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, conducted the meeting at which dresses were fitted as a lesson. The leaders will now return to their respective clubs and repeat the instruction to their members.

The meeting started Thursday morning and continued throughout the day, with lunch at noon. Miss Thompson met Friday with leaders of the Stephenville district at Stephenville.

GENERAL RECOVERING Boston—(AP)—Doctors attending Mayor General Clarence R. Edwards today reported the war-time commander of the Yankee division resting "very comfortably." General Edwards was operated on for intestinal trouble yesterday.

Hard Time Dance at 5 Corners, Saturday Nite. Chili Will Be Served.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.



WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

Just Imagine

Breakfast in Los Angeles

Luncheon in New York

Dinner in Paris

and all in less than 12 hours

Just Imagine

STARTING MONDAY

For **3-DAYS-3**



LAST TIMES TODAY

The Creepiest, Laughtiest, Shiveriest, Funniest Mystery Play Ever Screened —

the cat Creeps

—while the canary sleeps—

IT WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR STAND ON END!

TOMORROW SATURDAY

One Day Only —

"THE SEA GOD"

With **RICHARD ARLEN**
FAY WRAY, Eugene Pallette

And a Great Program of **VITAPHONE SHORTS**

AND AT THE MIDNIGHT PREVIEW TOMORROW NIGHT AND FOR FIVE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

HELL'S ANGELS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

Where Big Pictures Are Always Played At Popular Prices



HEY KIDS!!

Come to Warner Bros. Kiddie Club Party at 1:00 O'clock Tomorrow Afternoon and See

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN!

3 BIG FEATURES 3

1 CHAPTER "THE SPELL OF THE CIRCUS"

2 "BRIDE OF THE DESERT"

A THRILLING WESTERN

3 RICHARD ARLEN in "THE SEA GOD"

—AND OF COURSE—

FREE MYSTO MAGIC

ALL THE ABOVE FOR 10c



HELL'S ANGELS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

Where Big Pictures Are Always Played At Popular Prices

ADMISSION FREE

LAWRENCE CHAPEL

Sunday Eve. Jan. 18 at 7:30

Schola Cantorum of Lawrence College (Chorus of 175 Voices)

Carl J. Waterman, Conductor

VERDI'S REQUIEM

SOLOISTS: Gertrude Farrell Soprano
Helen Mueller Contralto
Wilbur Davis Tenor
Carl McKee Bass

Organist Margaret Trueblood, Russell Wichmann

Admission Free — Silver Offering

Great Reductions

On All

WINTER MERCHANDISE!

UNDERWEAR — HOSE — SHIRTS —
FLANNEL SHIRTS — TIES — SPORT COATS —
— STAG COATS —

JACOBSON'S

325 N. Appleton St.

FOX THE LAST WORD

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FOX Unit

VAUDEVILLE

REAL LIVE Singers Dancers Comedians and Novelty Acts On the Stage

With an Entirely New Screen and Vaudeville Program on Each Day

NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES

TOMORROW

FEATURE

PLUNGING STEEL FIRED BY A WOMAN'S LOVE!

FIRST .. GREATEST .. Railroad Melodrama in Blistering Sound and Action!

Louis WOLFEIM, Robt. ARMSTRONG, Jean ARTHUR in

"DANGER LIGHTS"

MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Burton Holmes Travelogue

TODAY — CHARLES ROGERS in "ALONG CAME YOUTH"

Vaudeville

SATURDAY

JESS LIBONATI
Xylophone Player
"World's Premier Xylophone Player"

JOYCE LANDO & CO.
Singing and Dancing
"Dancing Ala Carlo"

BROOKS & WILLIAMS
Comedy, Singing and Talking
"All in Fun"

SUNDAY

LAPO & LEE
"How to Become an Actor"
Comedy Acrobatics

THE GAY GORDONS
Singing, Dancing, Music and Acrobatics
"A Treat in Scotch"

ULIS & CLARK
Comedy, Singing and Talking
"Vaudeville as You Like It"

SUNDAY FEATURE
Lawrence in **MOORE**
"NEW MOON"

MICKEY and his **COMMODORE ORCHESTRA**

MARSHALL TOOLEY at the ORGAN

Mickey Mouse Club

MEETING

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 O'CLOCK

Mickey Mouse Club Big Pie Eating Contest

Take Home a Pie for the Family

3 Piece

Carving Set

GRAND PRIZE

ARMORY

Saturday Nite

Roller Skating

Every Wed., Sat. and Sun.

Afternoon and Night

ARMORY

Appleton

HUNTERS CLUB

Waverly Beach Road

MUSIC Every Wed. and Sat. Nite

By Valley Ramblers

Phone 5609

ATWATER KENT

RADIO SERVICE

Any Make

Phone 451

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

403 W. College Ave.

Open Evenings

CINDERELLA BALLROOM

APPLETON

TONIGHT

ONLY

Mask Carnival

\$35.00 in Cash Prizes

Sunday, Jan. 25

McKINNEY'S COTTON PICKERS

12 — VICTOR ARTISTS — 12

of Detroit, Mich.

Never before, never again, will you have an opportunity to dance to this world famous orchestra. At such a small admission.

8 SUNDAY 8

Wisconsin Ramblers

AND

FREE TICKETS

Given Away For the

W. N. G. BENEFIT DANCE, Jan. 23, Appleton Armory

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

TONIGHT

The Greatest Outdoor Spectacle of the Ages!

CAST OF 20,000

"The Big Trail"

ACT and NEWS EVENTS

JOHN WAYNE
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
EL BRENDEN

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN

Oriental and American Dinners Daily. Also a la Carte

CONGRESS GARDEN

Chinese and American Restaurant

129 E. College Ave. Phone 5211

RAINBOW GARDENS

GIB HORST, Mgr.

DANCING Every Nite

RALPH SMITH
and His Orchestra

Married Folks Party

EVERY MONDAY NITE

No Cover Charge

Any Nite Up to \$9.15

Except Saturday and Holidays

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE

MATS. 2 and 330

15c ELITE 25c

EVEN. 7 and 9

Last Times — TODAY —

"COMMON CLAY"

With Constance Bennett

Low Ayres

— SATURDAY and SUNDAY —

A GREAT WESTERN ROMANCE

Bob Steele

— IN —

"The Land Of Missing Men"

— ALL-TALKING —

Coming Monday — "FOR THE LOVE O' LIL"

Rent A Home In Any Location Through the Classified Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 12

Three days 30

Six days 50

Minimum charge 50c

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and ad justness made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publication reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given. Closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2-Card of Thanks.
- 1-In Memoriam.
- 4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 6-Funeral Directors.
- 6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 7-Notices.
- 8-Religious and Social Events.
- 9-Societies and Lodges.
- 10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies.
- 1-Automobile For Sale.
- 1-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 1-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 1-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 1-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 1-Repairing Service Stations.
- 1-Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business Service Offered.
- 1-Building and Contracting.
- 1-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 1-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 1-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 1-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 1-Laundering.
- 1-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 1-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 1-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 1-Professional Services.
- 1-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 1-Tailoring and Pressing.
- 1-Wanted-Business Service.

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 1-Investments Stocks, Bonds.
- 1-Money to Loan.
- 1-Mortgages.
- 1-Wanted-To Borrow.
- 1-Correspondence Courses.
- 1-Local Instruction Classes.
- 1-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 1-Private Instruction.
- 1-Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

- 47-Dogs, Cats, and Pets.
- 48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 49-Poultry and Supplies.
- 50-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 51-MERCHANDISE
- 51-Articles for Sale.
- 51-Barter and Exchange.
- 51-Books and Accessories.
- 51-Building Materials.
- 51-Business and Office Equipment.
- 51-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 51-Food, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 51-Good Things to Eat.
- 51-Household Goods.
- 51-Monuments.
- 51-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 51-Machinery and Tools.
- 51-Auction and Real Estate.
- 51-Radio Equipment.
- 51-Seed, Plants, Flowers.
- 51-Specials for Sale.
- 51-Wearing Apparel.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 67-Rooms and Board.
- 68-Rooms Without Board.
- 69-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 70-Vacation Places.
- 71-Where to Eat.
- 72-Where to Stop in Town.
- 73-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 74-Real Estate For Rent.
- 74-Apartments and Flats.
- 75-Business Places for Rent.
- 76-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 76-Garages.
- 77-Houses for Rent.
- 78-Offices and Business Places.
- 79-Shore and Resorts-For Rent.
- 80-Suburban For Rent.
- 81-Wanted-Live Stock.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 82-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 83-Business Properties for Sale.
- 83-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 84-Houses for Sale.
- 84-Lots for Sale.
- 85-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
- 87-Suburban for Sale.
- 88-To Exchange-Real Estate.
- 89-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 90-Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-In Memoriam.
- 1-In Memoriam-Of Miss Carrie Smith.

NOTICES

- 1-CISTERN WATER-Soft, 25 bbls. per load, \$2.75 del. to Appleton.
- 1-Geo. E. Schipz, Neenah, Tel. 438.

DANCING LUNCH

- 1-Home made chicken noodle soup 10c.
- 1-Roast chicken 40c on Sunday.
- 1-Short orders, stews, boiled dinners 25c.
- 1-Chicken sandwich 15c.

PALMS-Numbers, cards, love, marriage, business, Phone 2327W.

SPECIAL IN CHINA STARTING

- 1-20 lessons for \$1.00. Start Jan. 15.
- 1-20 lessons for \$1.00. Start Jan. 15.
- 1-20 lessons for \$1.00. Start Jan. 15.
- 1-20 lessons for \$1.00. Start Jan. 15.

WRIST WATCH-Last, Green, 807

- 1-Blackwell St., Kaukauna, Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile For Sale.

SELECTED USED CARS

- 1-Prices surprisingly low. Pirie Motor Car Co., 321 E. College Ave.
- 1-Call to Arr. 723.

ESSEX 4-Couch, Chas. West

- 1-Side Garage, 409 W. College Ave., Tel. 205.

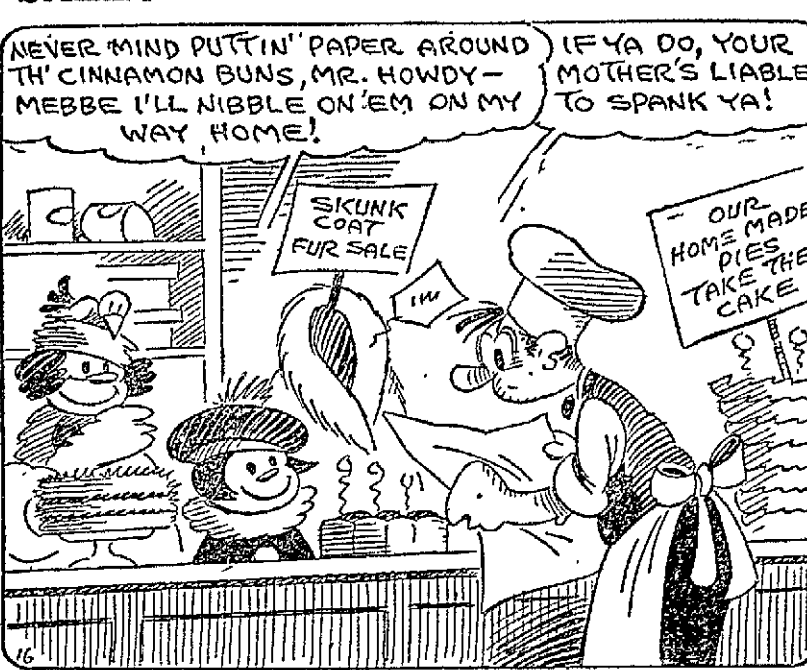
Low Prices-High Values!

- 1-We satisfy the used car buyer.
- 1-1924 Ford Tudor \$580.00
- 1-1924 Ford Coupe \$500.00
- 1-1924 Ford Coupe \$500.00
- 1-1924 Chevrolet Road. 300.00
- 1-1924 Chevrolet Road. 45.00
- 1-1924 Chevrolet Road. 35.00
- 1-1924 Ford Road. 35.00
- 1-1924 Ford Road. 40.00

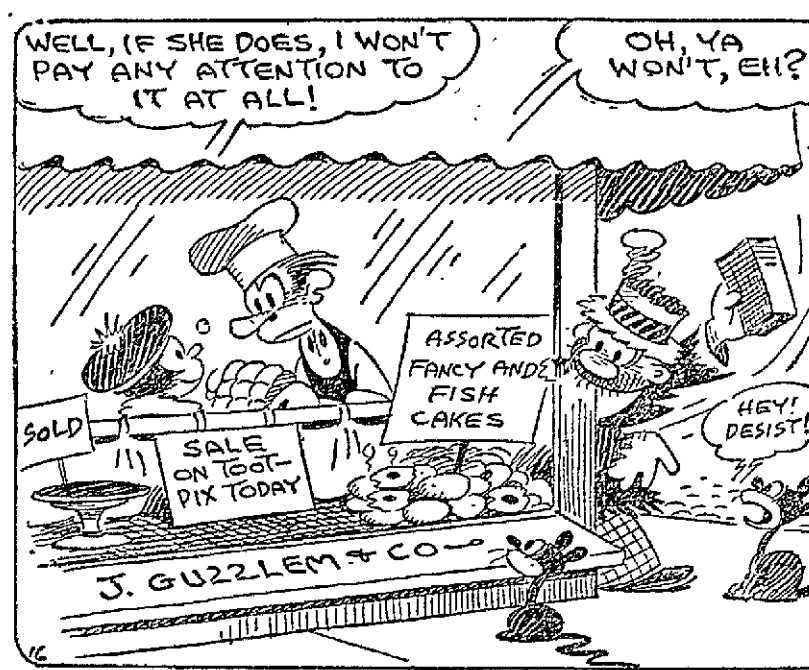
ADGETS BRAND CO.

- 1-Phone 2400

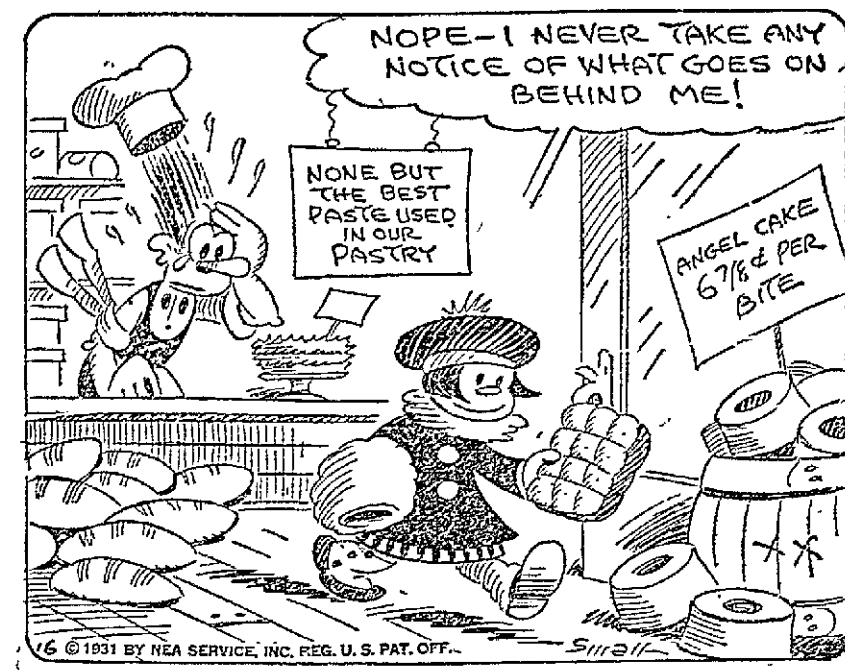
SALESMAN SAM



Good Bringing Up



By Small



BLAINE BACKS TWO BILLS FOR INDIANS

More of Measures Proposed by Him Are Similar to Schneider's

By RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Sen. John J. Blaine of Boscorob has introduced two bills, the enactment of which is sought by the Menominee Indian. One of them is opposed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

One of these, identical with a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton, provides for a payment of \$100 to each member of the Menominee tribe out of funds deposited in the Treasury. The credit of the tribe, Indian Commissioner C. J. Rhoads has written Rep. Schneider that he opposes this measure because it would seriously deplete the tribal fund and because, he insists, the Menominees do not seriously need it now, a special fund being used to take care of suffering families and the Neopit mill giving employment to members of the tribe.

The other, identical with a bill introduced by Rep. Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, would authorize the Menominees to employ attorneys, at a cost not to exceed \$20,000, to study the claims of the tribe against the government and means of handling the permanent assets of the tribe. Although the Bureau of Indian Affairs approved this measure, the Browne bill was stricken from the unanimous consent calendar by the objections of three congressmen and has never been passed.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

In the matter of the estate of Otto Wilhelm Neumann, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Anton Stingle as the executor of the will of Otto Wilhelm Neumann, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 15th, 1931.

By the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

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In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Grace Sawyer Dickinson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Kenneth S. Dickinson and Phil S. Dickinson, the executors of the will of Mrs. Grace Sawyer Dickinson, deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account (which account is now on file in said court), for the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to those entitled thereto.

Dated January 2, A. D. 1931.

By the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

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Dated December 31, 1930.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STAB WITNESS IN SLAYING OF OREGON WOMAN

Mrs. H. W. Howard Critically Wounded by Unidentified Assailant

Portland, Ore. —(P)—An attempt to kill Mrs. H. W. Howard, prosecution witness in the forthcoming trial of Nelson C. Bowles, young Portland millionaire and his former secretary, Irma G. Loucks, 28, for the murder of Mrs. Bowles, engrossed prosecuting authorities here today.

Like Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Howard was stabbed near the heart. The stabbing took place yesterday at her home. Officers said a man sprang from behind a door with a drawn knife and wielded it with the exclamation "I'll get you this time!"

It was the second attack on Mrs. Howard since she appeared as a "mystery" against the millionaire and his former employee. Last Dec. 2 a man entered Mrs. Howard's home, beat her severely and threatened her with death if she testified for the state.

After yesterday's attack Mrs. Howard, as found by neighbors who had heard her screams. She had been stabbed twice above the heart, slashed across the face and beaten on the head. She was reported in a critical condition, but police said they expected to interview her today.

The assailant escaped without subjecting himself to the usual identification by neighbors. Police were told of a strange automobile going past the Howard home a short time before the attack.

Mrs. Bowles died from a knife wound inflicted while she was in Miss Loucks' apartment last November. Both Bowles and Miss Loucks, who were present, told police Mrs. Bowles had stabbed herself after a conversation over domestic affairs involving Miss Loucks.

Discrepancies in the statement of a physician who had been called to attend Mrs. Bowles and who admittedly ordered the body removed from the apartment before notifying the police, led to the arrest of Bowles and Miss Loucks.

Mrs. Howard allegedly had received threats upon volunteering information to the authorities. She then appeared before the grand jury which indicted Bowles and Miss Loucks, but the nature of her testimony never was disclosed.

Both Bowles and Miss Loucks are in jail pending trial.

ROAD BUILDERS DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUES

St. Louis —(P)—Unemployment and means of alleviating it occupied the major attention today at the 28th annual convention of the American Road Builders' association.

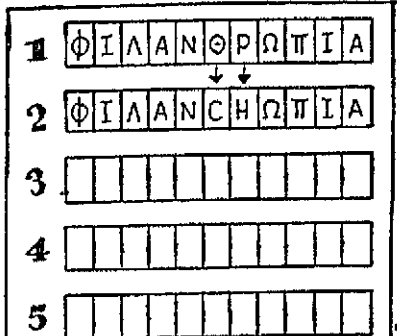
A committee, headed by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, at work since Monday on a report suggesting ways and means of using public construction to relieve unemployment, had its findings ready for presentation.

While numerous recommendations were likely, the chief ones were expected to request no diversion of gasoline taxes and motor license fees to uses other than road construction, in order to make available larger sums in the various states for road building, and that legislatures of the various states make the most generous appropriations possible for road building during the depression.

In some quarters it was predicted it will recommend rigid curtailment of the use of prison labor on roads.

Rummage Sale, Catholic Home 9 o'clock, Sat. by C. D. of A.

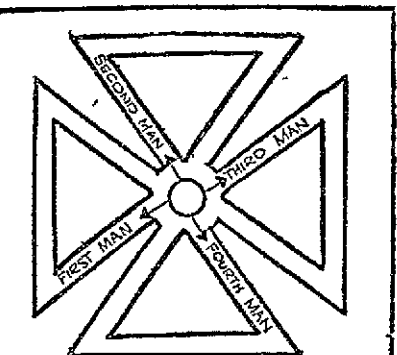
STICKERS



The top line contains the 11 Greek letters composing the word philanthropia. The problem is to transform the Greek word into an English word, in five moves, by the following rule: In each step, two letters which are side-by-side, may be changed. For example, in the first move the Greek letters theta and rho are changed to C and H, as shown in the diagram. Change two more, going from 2 to 3, and so on to the last line. Any letter may be changed twice.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



If four men, starting at nine o'clock, each walked around a different one-mile triangular path, as shown in the diagram, and traveled at the rates of two, three, four and five miles per hour respectively, they would meet in one hour, or 10 o'clock.

BACKS POSTOFFICE CONSTRUCTION BILL

Washington —(P)—Postmaster General Brown urged the house building committee Thursday to approve a three year \$15,000,000 program for federal construction of postoffice stations, branches and garages.

Testifying on the Kelley bill for a permanent program costing \$10,000,000 annually, Brown said there are 48 cases where the government could save large sums through acquisition or construction in the next three years. In all, he said, there are 300 cases where the government should eventually construct or acquire buildings.

He denied the failure of the postoffice to protect the public interest in making leases.

Start thorough bowel action when you feel dizzy, headachy, bilious. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—TUMS. It's mild, safe, purely vegetable, and far better than ordinary laxatives. Keeps you feeling right. 25c.

The All-Vegetable Laxative

TUMS for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, the constipation, the constipation, the constipation.

At the Midnight Preview Saturday Night and 5 Days Starting Sunday

HOWARD HUGHES' Spectacle of the Air

HELL'S ANGELS

Admitted All Ages

Admitted All Ages

Admitted All Ages

Admitted All Ages

Admitted All Ages

Admitted All Ages

Admitted All Ages

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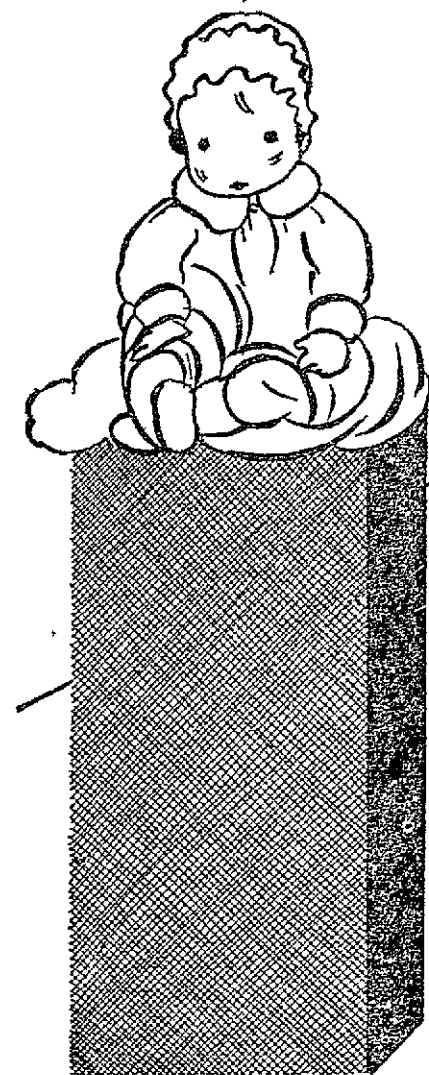
Admitted All Ages

Saturday is the Last Day of the Rummage Sale

Scatter Wash Rugs
1-3 Off

Don't Miss It! There Are Important
Values for this Final Day

Wool and Fibre Rugs
1-3 Off



Children's Bonnetts and Silk Knitted Toques

Reduced to
a mere fraction of
their former price

\$1.50 to \$5.95 Values

Now

25c, 75c, 95c
\$1.50

Bonnetts and toques for both boy and girl babies. Quantities of them, some fresh and dainty, some needing a bit of cleaning are marked so low that the baby may have three or four for the usual price of one. Beautiful crepe de chine bonnetts, elaborately trimmed. Simple white wash bonnetts, silk knitted toques — formerly priced from \$1.50 to \$5.95. Now 25c, 75c, 95c and up to \$1.50.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Rayon Satin Step-in Girdles

\$1.95 Value

Easy and comfortable to wear. They are made of rayon satin with inserts of light weight elastic. Boned lightly in both front and back. A twelve-inch garment. Not all sizes. Very special at 79c each.

79c

Nature's Rival Corselettes, \$5.00 Value
\$1.95

Sale of Men's Shirts

Collar attached style

\$1.29

Values to \$2.45



There are still plenty of these special values in broadcloth and madras shirts for Saturday. Some were bought especially for the Rummage Sale, some were taken from our regular stocks. Values up to \$2.45 at \$1.29.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

\$4.95 and \$5.50
Washable Cape
and French Kid
Gloves
\$3.95

Two of the finer qualities of gloves at the same price that you would ordinarily pay for less desirable styles and qualities. Several colors. \$3.95 a pair.

Fleece-Lined Cape Gloves
\$1.95

Black cape gloves with a comfortable fleeced lining for winter wear come in clasp wrist style only. Regular \$2.50 value at \$1.95. Children's fleeced lined cape gloves at \$1.39.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

The Sale of Artcraft Hose

Continues Tomorrow

\$1.00 pr.

Artcraft hose is an outstanding value at \$1.00. The "Magic Twist" process adds astonishing durability and yet the silk is as sheer as one could wish. A lovely quality in the smartest colors.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Economy Silk, 15c yd
50c Value

In lavender, green, rose and blue. An attractive fabric for linings, quilts, and slips. 15c a yard.

Saturday Only

Printed Celanese

Crepe

\$1.59 Value

\$1.00 Yd.

It's as pretty as silk and the small patterns on dark grounds are particularly good for winter wearing. \$1.00 a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Order Your Curtains
to Be Made Free

Tomorrow is the last day of the special offer to make curtains and draperies free if you purchase certain materials selected for this special offer. Call the Drapery Section today.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Chiffon Scarfs

of Lovely Quality

\$6.95 Value

\$2.95

You could scarcely find a finer chiffon scarf for this amount of money, nor a greater variety from which to choose yours. Other scarfs, too, formerly priced up to \$6.95 at \$2.95.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Turkish Towels

Are Low Priced

5 for 97c

Double thread Turkish towels in solid color — an excellent quality and a good size — 19x36 inches. Special at 25c each or 5 for 97c. All white Turkish towels. 22x44 inches at 35c each or 3 for 87c.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

50c and \$1.00 Tables
in the Gift Shop

There will be a 50c Table and a \$1.00 Table in the Gift Shop tomorrow with dozens of desirable gifts and prizes. Smoking stands, novelty boxes, tie racks, bowls, magazine racks, ice box bowls, vases, letter files and quantities of other things. Deeply reduced.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

\$1.00 Chamoisette Gloves

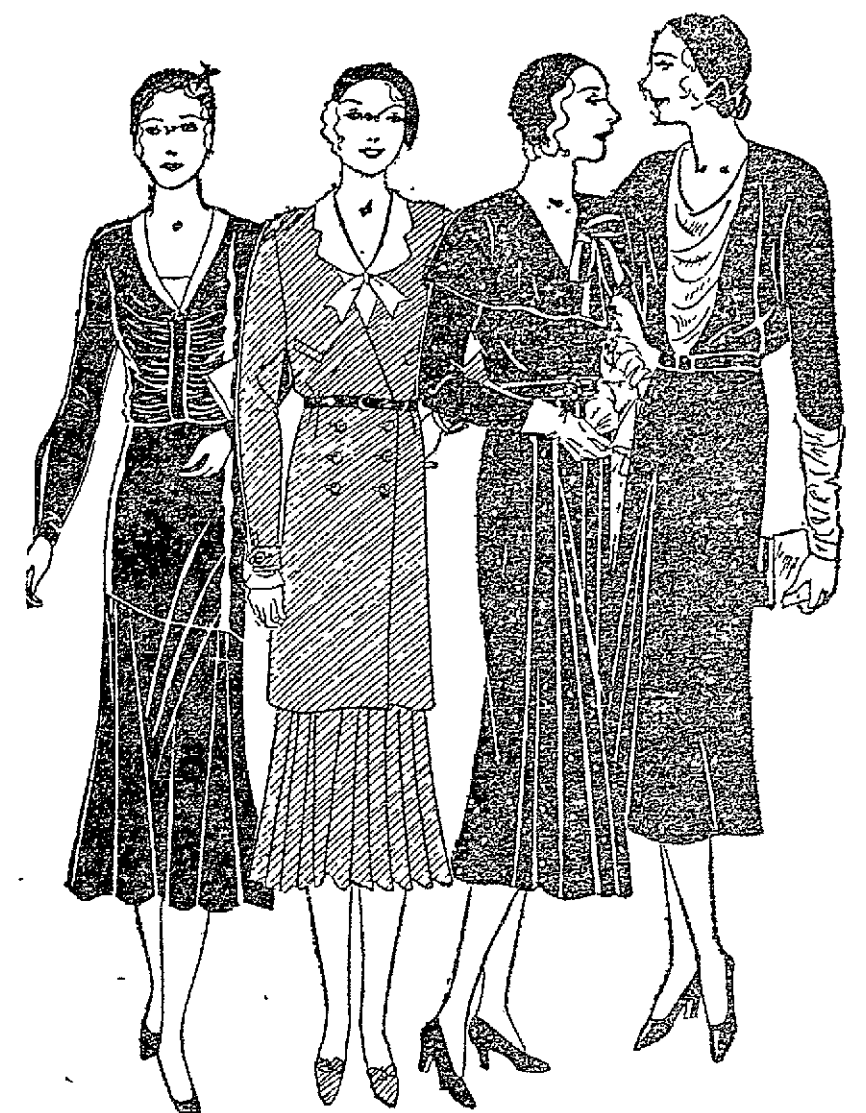
79c pr.

Women's chamoisette gloves in gray and mocha come in slip-on style or with clasp wrist. A very good quality at this exceptionally low price. 79c a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Linen Huck Towels
at Rummage Prices

All linen huck towels, 16x29 inches, are 29c each. 4 for 87c. A finer quality all linen huck towel, 18x32 inches, at 48c. 2 for 77c.



Women's and Misses' Dresses

\$7.50 \$9.95 \$11.50 \$16.75

Dresses are reduced in four groups and now priced at \$7.50, \$9.95, \$11.50 and \$16.75. Prints, flat crepes and satins are included and there is a wide range of sizes and styles and colors. There are many interesting bargains among them.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —



Have You a Hat for Every Dress?

When you take off your coat does your hat match or harmonize with your frock? It may easily do so, because at this low price you may have as many hats as you like — one for every dress you have. Come in tomorrow morning while the stock is at its best.

All Sizes
and Styles

\$1.79

All Fashionable
Colors



Silks
Rummage
Priced

Silk and wool printed faille, 39 inches wide, is a real value for the thrifty shopper at \$1.98 a yard. A saving of \$1.00 a yard. The patterns are smart and will be good for late winter and early spring wearing.

Heavy Quality Silk Crepe, \$1.98
Values to \$3.50

A beautiful quality of silk crepe in the popular winter colorings. Formerly priced at \$3.50 a yard. Now reduced to only \$1.98 a yard.

Silk Pongee, 4 yds. for \$1.00

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The
Doctor
Shoe

The Lost Art Of Walk-
ing Restored

Doctor Shoes

MAKE THE FOOT WALK PROPERLY
UNDER ALL CONDITIONS

With modern pavements pavements as stone-hard and irregular as they are, the stride that is left to itself is certain to develop tendencies injurious to health. The Doctor Shoe, through restoring the natural toe-in gait of robust, primitive man, directs the stride and corrects foot disorders.

DOCTOR SHOES

\$9

In Black or Brown
Kid or Calf

TOE IN — Walk Straight



Rossmessl Boot Shop

310 W. College Ave.